WEATHER -- Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday probably showers.

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ROBERT SCOTT ADMITS MURDER OF DRUG CLERK OFFICIAL NAMED AS SITE GRAFT TARGET DENIES THE CHARGE

THINK CONFESSION

Only Governor Can Change Sentences of Scotts Now

hang for the murder of Jo- the accusations against Green the wish to come here and see it, launched against him, Green left seph Maurer in a drug store dry chief admitted the truth of they're welcome. And they can today on an auto tour of the central part of the state. He intendof escaping the gallows through the confession of his brother Robert that he (Robort) fixed the fatal shot Robert. ert's confession stated that Russell had nothing to do with the murder except to help his brother escape. The confession came as a start-

ling climax to one of the most startling murders in history of Chicago. Robert recently pleaded guilty to the charge of murder but swore from the witness stand that he did not fire the shot by which Maurer met his death. As a result Judge William Gem-

mill, sentenced Robert to life imprisonment, stating it was apparent Russell, the older brother, had done the actual killing and since he already was under sentence of death, it was only fair that Robert's penalty be made less extreme. Russell's case has been in the

courts for more than two years. He was captured almost immediately after the slaying whereas Robert escaped and was not found until Four times Russell was spared

from the gallows by last minute reprieves. He insisted throughout his stay in jail that his brother Robert was the actual killer. Finally Russell was committed to

an asylum for the criminal insane. A commission of alienists recently found he had recovered his sanity and he was returned to Chicago to be hanged. He is now awaiting his execution date-in October.

But Robert's confession, signed in a nearby cell in the county jail and witnessed by an assistant jailer, has given Russell the one hope that Gov. Small will pardon him. If Robert's confession is true

the situation is such that the actual murderer (Robert) is under sentence of life imprisonment and the STRAY DOG'S DEATH accessory after the fact (Russell) is under sentence of death. Legal authorities state that the case is out of the hands of the courts and that neither Russell's nor Robert's sentences may be changed except

by executive orger from Gov. Small If these authorities are correct Robert risked nothing in making the confession and he opened the way to the possibility of clemency for his brother.

Robert's confession stated that he and Russell entered the loop drug store where the killing took place on the evening of April 22. 1924 and retired to the basement, had softened the hearts of the where they were served with

After several drinks, the confession stated, Robert came upstairs to buy a package of cigarettes. He John W. Gray. became embroiled in an argument with Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk entire police department resign the back. Russell came up a few had defended "Rudy," the lonemoments later, hustled Robert out some little mongrel. of the store and into a faxicab. Russell was captured before morning. but Robert made good his escape to California, where he was apprehended only a few months ago.

Robert explained in the confes- cot of the department. sion that he had "lied" on the witness stand when he told the court he did not fire the fatal shot, "be- liked him" said one of the policecause I knew if I had admitted it on the witness stand it would have meant the rope."

"When I saw Russell a few days ago, I hardly recognized him. He went through too much and my conscience bothered me that I should fused, Mayor Gray advised Payne have been the man to have made to shoot the dog. "Rudy" was him suffer when I should have suf-

"May the Almighty forgive me and have mercy on our souls."

POLICE GUARD HOME OF U.S. AMBASSADOR

PARIS, July 24.—Police guards have been placed about the American embassy, the home of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and the American consulate to prevent threatened anarchistic attempts in connection with hostility caused by the Sacco-VanZetti case.

ing season, opening August 12, ac-Ambassador Herrick personally cording to reports here. answered the most serious of the had been received, explaining the able to hatching and young grouse are already reported on the wing back ground of the trial and conin some districts. Highland sporting has stirred anarchists throughout preserves are being leased at high victing of the two men whose case rentals. One 60,000 acre deer and

Nicola Sacco and Bartoleomeo grouse sanctuary, it is understood, Cleveland, as president for the the world. Van Zetti awaiting sentence of has been rented for \$35,000 for the second term. ir South Braintree, Mass.

THINK CONFESSION MAY HELP BROTHER AVOID THE GALLOWS CALIFORNIA DRY CHIEF CHARGED WITH OVER CANTON HOMES IN SLAYING PROBE

ing the role of host to parties in his parties include both men and they liked me. his hotel rooms preferred against women. Col. Ned M. Green, prohibition The dresser drawers in his room my room too." administrator for Northern California and Nevada were admitted liquors, now, Green said.

The dry chief declared that all parties staged were proper ones CHICAGO, July 24 .- Rus- by him today.

ert) fired the fatal shot. Rob- tel rooms; that he frequently en- fice left it there.

Set Free

Ohio, publisher.

CAUSES DISCHARGE

OF POLICE BY MAYOR

Officers Resent Order

That Pet Must Be

Killed

MARIETTA, O., July 24-The

policemen caused an open break

today between Chief Rollo G. Put-

nam, his six officers and Mayor

dered into the village police sta-

ago. He remained to be the mas-

"He was a harmless little cuss

"All went well until Joseph

-not worth a nickle-but we

Payne, a nightwatchman nearby,

said that 'Rudy' snapped at him

rested and arraigned before a

Mayor Gray today charged the

entire department with insubordin-

ation and demanded their resigna-

GROUSE PROSPECTS

IN BRITAIN GOOD

LONDON, July 24.—Prospects for

grouse shooting on the Cleveland

moors are excellent for the com-

Dry weather has been very favor-

shire are good.

men, who is defying the mayor.

lice to get rid of the cur.

justice of peace and fined.

"I drink it. I serve it to my with no rough conduct.

"The liquor is government seized ed to visit a rodeo, he said.

parties staged were proper ones

FRANCE CONFIDENT

WITH NEW NATIONAL

liant Leaders Around

today, there is likelihood that his

night hooted sight-seeing cars

has not been ascertained.

TARIFF REFORM FOREMOST ISSUE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE SAYS

Elimination Of Protective Tariff Would Bring Farm Relief Say Chiefs—Condemn Vare Candidacy

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Tarmerit," said the committee. iff reform is the foremost issue "Backers who advance colossal this year and any "real lasting sums of course expect a return." farm relief" must come from elimiration of the high protective tar-iff, the Democratic National Committee stated today. The committee commenting on

the Pennsylvania primary investigation, denounced expenditure of \$800,000 by Rep. William S. Vare, Republican nominee and proposed that every nominee for senator this year be asked to state publicly before the November election whether, if Vare is elected, Poincare Gathers Brilthe committee would vote to seat The Republicans have helped to make tariff a dominant issue "by

their record in the recent congress on farm relief and by their its financial problem with new points as far distant as Chicago, use of funds forwarded with a confidence today under the leader. New York and St. Louis. George Psilias was released free hand by over-protected man-ship of a national union cabinet from custody in Pittsburgh when authorities failed to elections," the committee said. link him to the murder of Don C. Mellett, slain Canton, nate the injustices" of the Ford- French opinion. Assured of 300 the facts already gathered. ney-McCumber high protective tar- votes in the chamber as it stands

> Then came the disclosure that strength will reach 350 votes. piles of money were being put so far disclosed in our political ernment, hostile demonstrations exodus of women as well as men, history to buy the whole people against foreigners continued. of a state was made in the Penn-Crowds along the boulevards last liquor business. sylvania primary.

> sents, "an immediate vital ques- lishmen and two women were artion of whether a republic can rested for climbing on the busses runner in connection with the long endure when men win places and striking foreigners. The naof power by money, rather than tionality of those thus attacked

death of a stray yellow dog which had softened the hearts of the

NORTH JACKSON, O., July 24 Mayor Gray demanded that the One person was killed and two and in the fight that followed Rob- before night and announced he others injured when an automoert drew a gun and shot Maurer in would suspend them because they bile in which they were riding col-Flier on the Penna. Railroad near here today. "Rudy," half starved, had wan-

Homer Warren, 19, of Scienceville was killed and C. G. Nelson, tion the haven of many a weary Youngstown was probably fatally injured

Mrs. Nelson was seriously hurt. The automobile party was en route from Lake Milton to Youngs-

mobile crashed into the engine of on N. Detroit St. He gave police so I decided to stop payment on the not receive a majority of the the train and was dragged along a check for \$7.40 as appearance check," was the explanation given votes, a "run off" primary is to bond and automatically forfeited it Mayor Prugh. when he failed to appear before

and Mayor Gray ordered the po-**CLEARY WILL MAKE** When Chief Putnam's men re-REPORT ON MONDAY found dead the other morning and police arrested Payne. He was released by the mayor but rear-

COLUMBUS, O., July 24.-J. B. Cleary, representing Governor Donahey in the investigation of the murder of Don R. Mellet at Canton will make his report Mon-

Cleary telegraphed the gover ncr's office today asking that the date of his report be postponed from today, until Monday and he was told that this was satisfac

started now."

MEETING ENDS

convention closed here today with 25 percent. election of David H.-Robertson, of

their conviction for murder in Prospects for all game shooting named. They include: G. M. Free er, they would not suffer so much connection with a payroll robbery in the favorite fields of North York- man, of Portsmouth and Harvey from the heat," he said. Hill, of Lorain.

24—Charges of drinking and play- that he drinks himself and that on the part of my men; it showed Citizen Committee Plans Course To Clean Up City CANTON, O., July 24.—Na-

sell Scott, under sentence to with a federal grand jury probe scheduled to open Monday to hear sentence for the murder of Io. tional Guard troops in plain homes of a number of citizens who have been prominent in the hunt for slayers of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton News, murdered more than a week ago. The guardsmen are serving un-

der a semi-official arrangement, it was understood. Some of the citizens whose homes they guard-ed received the same warning as the editor-not to put automobiles in their garages at night. Mellett was killed at the door of his Action of a committee of 100

citizens scheduled to meet today was expected to determine Canton's course in the murder investigation and in the proposed clean up of the underworld where the plot against the editor's life was beileved to have originated. Carl Studor, proprietor of an establishment in the badlands, and Max Levine, a professional bonds-

man, questioned yesterday by J. D. Cleary, Governor Vic Donakey's detective and members of the police force, will be recalled for further investigation. Meanwhile federal narcotic of ficers, national guardsmen, with Ora Slater, of Cincinnati, continued to run down clues, discover-

ed since the start of the inves-Postal inspectors were reported en route here to attempt tracing he threats that gave rise to the precautionary measures of using guardsmen for police duty. Some PARIS, July 24.—France, faced of the warnings were mailed from

Operatives working on the case ufacturers for the corruption of which included six ex-premiers. are known to be centering their Raymond Poincare, heading the activity on a search for evidence Republican leaders, executing new government which was pre against a certain Canton man White House orders, pigeonholed sented to President Doumergue heard making threats against Meltariff revision measures, the state- last night, has gathered about him lett shortly before the murder. ment says, adding that the farm a brilliant group of leaders repre- More evidence is needed, they said relief fight broke out to "illumi- senting a broad background of before he can be confronted with

Underworld women rounded up yesterday offered little information, so far as could be learned. Despite strengthening of the Investigation of the districts of up to control nominations. The franc which accompanied word ill-repute revealed that activities most comprehensive undertakings that Poincare had formed a gov- have fallen off with a general formerly engaged in narcotic and

Captain Ben Clark of the Can-The Pennsylvania situation pre- containing Americans and Eng- ton police force went to Pittsburgh to question a reputed rum

COMPLIMENTS TROOPS A platoon of police was busy CAMP PERRY, O., July 24-Gov. chasing crowds away from cafes Erequented by Americans but a Donahey complimented officers majority of anti-American demon- and men of the 107th cavalry and HURT IN ACCIDENT majority of anti-American demonstrations was held before the cafe the 112th Engineers and the Port Strations was held before the cafe the 112th Engineers and the Port Clinton Tank Company when he De La Paix, American rendez- Clinton Tank Company when he reviewed the troops yesterday.

MOTORIST WHO STO PPED PAYMENT ON

was arrested, spending eight days roll of bills to pay his fine.

D. Ford, 22, Springfield found to the Shagin.

detriment of his bank roll riday.

CHECK PAYS DOUBLE FOR HIS FOLLY

Her Beauty Not for Labels



One of the outstanding Continental beauties is Irene Ambrus, Hungarian actress now playing in Berlin. Manufacturers tempted to use her portrait on labels but she has vigorously opposed the move. She wants to make her reputation on the stage-not on

ADMINISTRATION OF NATION'S FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR TRIED

Texas Voters Go To Polls to Select Candidates— Woman Candidate Quits Democratic Ticket Leaving Five

DALLAS, Texas, July 24 .--The administration of the country's first woman governor was on test before Texas voters today. As thousands treked to the

polls in the state-wide primaries over the state today chief interest was manifest in whether Governor Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson was to be renominated as the candidate of the Demacratic party. She is opposed by three men and one woman.

While there are two candidates, seeking the Republican nomination, this race is attracting little attention as nomination on the Democratic ticket is almost synominous to election.

There had been two women seeking the nomination against F. Zimmerman, of Naples. Gov. Ferguson but late last night Mrs. Katie M. Johnson withdrew and urged her supporters to vote

Attempts to defeat the ends of in the Clark County Jail before he for the Governor. There is a great possibility howjustice come high these days John was returned to Xenia Friday by ever that the question of "After putting up the bond, I got Democratic nominee for state ex-Ford was arrested by Motorcycle to studying on my way home and ecutive will not be chosen in to-Policeman Peter Shagin July 8 for come to the conclusion I wasn't day's voting. Texas state law pro-Railroad officials said the auto- driving thirty-eight miles an hour driving as fast as I was charged, vides that if one candidate does

From the start of campaigning ing primary may be invoked. The mayor calmly tacked on an-Mayor John W. Prugh for a hear- other \$5 fine making \$12.40 in all. this year ,there has been a de-The court had at first decided to cided fight on "Fergusonism" in an innovation in state politics, investigation. The investigation The check was sent to be cash- boost the fine to \$25 but the Spring- Texas politics.

ed in Springfield recently and was field man broke down, nearly wept the woman governor's enemies atreturned uncashed. For dhad stop- and made such a pitiable figure, tacked her but they have aimed their charges against ex-Governor Police Chief M. E. Graham noti- Ford started walking back to James Ferguson, who has made fied Springfield police and Ford Springfield although he produced a most of the campaign speeches Chief opposition to the Gove to

is from Dan Moody, young attorney general and Lynch Davidson, Houston. The former was in Governor

Ferguson's cabinet, but broke with her over alleged waste in the high way department. He has used this as a back ground for his attempts to obtain the party nomi nation in today's election. Today's election is the time the minority party-the Re

publicans-have ever attempted to hold a state-wide primary. The two Republicans seeking the

pus Christie and Col. H. H. Haines, of Houston.

cratic ticket are Mrs. Edith Wil- of preachers who say it. liams, of Dallas and the Rev. O.

primary for the first time in the Brown's remarks. Virtually a complete ticket head- denunciation of

ed by two gubernatorial candidates ice." The girl last May interruptis in the field on the republican ed the minister's denunciation of ticket by virtue of the 140,000 votes bobbed haired women by walking cast for Dr. George Butte in 1924. to the pulpit and slapping him. State primary regulations require The circuit court found her guilty that more than 100,000 ballots must, of assault and sentenced her to be cast by a party before a succeed- forty days in jail but after she

Not only have chief interest centers in the efforts ended yesterday and Gov. Fields' of democratic candidates to elimin. pardon followed. ate Governor Miriam A. Ferguson (Continued on Page Seven)

COAST GUARD AIDS **RUM SMUGGLERS**

general shake-up of coast guards cars for all blind people. forces was ordered today to prevent enlisted men from aiding blind people whether rich or poor. rum runners. Lieut. Commander Stephen

Yeandle, aid to the commandant, said men were being shifted bebecome acquainted with rum runners and be subject to bribery temptations.

Court martial has been ordernual Building Trades Council decrease workers' efficiency nearly workers virtually lose the power to ding their coats, really don't mind rested at New Jersey stations for there are certain classes who work men, if found guilty, will be sen-

Sick Of Politics He Tells Donahey In Resignation

COLUMBUS, July 24.—J. T. Hogsett, chief of agriculture of the department of welfare sent his resignation to Governor Donahey today and it was accepted.

Hogsett, who has been under fire in connection with selection of a site for the feeble minded in Northern Ohio, accompanied his resignation with a letter denying that he had had any dishonorable dealings. "I have worked faithfully and

honestly to perform my duties and to advance the state's interests.' Hogsett said in his letter. "I have never made any corrupt bargain with any one and I never,

either, have solicited or accepted

deavor, personal happiness and reputation mean nothing in political life and I have therefore decided to withdraw from an unfair field,"

Hogsett's letter added. 'My conduct in the selection of a site for a new institution for the feeble minded was open and fair. I never made any attempt to influence action of those having power of selection in any way, as has been publicly attested. "An attempt has been made to

accuse me of improper conduct with Col. Samuel H. Bell, of Woos-My dealing with him was honagent for the Apple Creek site. He visory board and with me personally, stating that he desired to secure compensation for his services as such. It was agreed by all theso officials that there was nothing wrong with Mr. Bell's asking for or receiving a commission and no The attorney general's department first ruled that no commission could be paid directly. It was at this time that I wrote Mr. Bell the letters which have been published. Later the attorney general's department ruled that real estate commissions could be paid directly. Thereupon Mr. Bell put in his application for allowance of the commis-

"It is significant that he is still asserting a right to receive his compensation and expenses in the auditor of state and the board of event the attorney general, the control approve his Apple Creek site and no one is objecting. "The claim is now made that he

agreed to divide his commission with me. I deny this absolutely and without qualification.

GIRL WHO SLAPPED PREACHER PARDONED

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 24.comination are E. P. Scott of Cor- Bobbed haired women may be "headed straight for hell," as Rev. Arlie Brown, Baptist minister told Besides Governor Ferguson, his congregation, but before they Moody and Davidson, those seek- go they have the sanction of the ing the nomination on the Demo- state of Kentucky to slap the face

Governor William J. Fields, of ficially established this right when he granted a pardon to Miss Mar-DALLAS, Texas., July 24.—Tex- tha Bates, a bobbed haired mounans will ballot today in a two-party tain girl, who resented Rev.

Governor Fields also added a had served two weeks Governor While the two-party primary in Fields granted a stay pending an

EDINBURGH BLIND RIDE TRAINS FREE

EDINBURGH, July 24. -Edinburgh is proud of being the first city in the world to provide in perpetuity, free rides on the street

It is a courtesy extended to all On the outskirts are large workshops for the blind. The empleved live all over Edinburgh and the ro mission of street car fares is said to save the individual something like \$30 a year.

FIRE CLAIMS FIVE

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 21. -Ralph Christie, his wife and three children died when fire destroyed their cottage at Bar Lake near her; ciency is to add half an hour a day workers early when days were ex- missioned officer been implicated today. The cause of the fire was

STOP TALKING A BOUT THE HEAT AND FEEL BETTER SAYS EFFICIENCY CHIEF; WOME & SUFFER WORST WASHINGTON, July 24.—The how hot it is and how bad they employes a full day off on Saturday better and better philosophy of the slept last night, they would all fare he said. "The extra time should be added to the morning hours when

"hizzoner" merely added \$5.

clared he was "getting something late Dr. Coue should be revised in better." Bureau of Efficiency.

plained that heat waves such as said.

"But if all workers, manual and few seconds." otherwise, would practice self-arguvice presidents were that it is growing cooler and cool- wor work.

hot weather into cooler and cooler Men stand the heat better than it is cool. philosophy, according to Malcolm women and thin folks have the ad-Kerlin, acting chief of the U.S. vantage over fat people, said Kersonal appearance in summer than tween stations so they would not

lin. Women just don't seem able to in the cooler months. It takes ex-In an exclusive interview with keep their minds on their tasks, tra powder at extra intervals to the United Press today, Kerlin ex- when the weather gets hot, Kerlin keep the face from shinin g. 'Men, flowever, acclimate them-"During parts of warm days, selves to the heat and while shed- ed for thirteen enlisted men ar-

concentrat e.They must rest for a the collar and tie. In both sexes, trafficking with bootleggers. The Kerlin said that during the hot better in the summer than at any tenced to one year at hard lamentation and say to themselves, months, he favored a five day week other season of the year." Kerlin said that it proved profit | Yeandle said that never in the

"The most logical policy for effi- able to employers to release their history of prohibition has a com-"If they would stop talking about to the five working days and give ceptionally hot.

"Women devote more time to per-

EDITORIAL

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DEMENTED GEOGRAPHY

There are two kinds of geography; one deals with the natural features of the earth's surface, and the other has to do with the lines, often wholly imaginary, drawn to separate state from state and nation from nation. Sometimes rivers are used as boundaries, and sometimes the ridges of high mountains, but usually the marking is more arbitrary. The result is an utter lack of homogeneousness in the political divisions thus defined. The "eastern shore" of Virginia has nothing in common with the rest of the state. The upper peninsula of Michigan is logically a part of Wisconsin. There is an area of north-western Arizona practically inaccessible from any point in the state because it is cut off by the Grand Canyon. Look at the map of Mary land and see what a quaint idea it was to devise such a sprawling and spindling state.

Europe has queer juttings and panhandles and enclaves, but these usually have ethnical or historical reasons which are lacking for the freakishness of the boundaries of the American commonwealths.

An example of geographical inconsistency can be found in almost any one of the South American republics. The great natural barriers which should mark international boundaries are frequently ignored. To get from western Peru to eastern Peru is a matter of grave difficulty. Take for instance, the experience of four Peruvian naval officers who were ordered transferred from Callao to Iquitos.

Callao is on the Pacific; Iquitos is on the headwaters of the Amazon. They are 600 miles apart, but are separated by wild mountains and wilder jungles. The four officers, with their families, sailed from Callao to New York. From New York they go to Para, Brazil; and from Para they advance by boat 1,200 miles up the Amazon to Manaos. From Manaos they have to go only 1,300 miles farther to Iquitos. The entire trip from Callao to Iquitos will cover more than 12,000 miles.

Some day, perhaps, eastern Peru and western Peru may seem like parts of the same country. Railways and highways may be built. But even railways and highways cannot bring the people of two regions so separated by natural barriers into really close sympathy or establish a community of interest

AN ARTIST'S VIEW

Feodor Chaliapin, world renowned Russian basso, must be credited with political as well as musical sense. In a recent radio address to his fellow countrymen who are struggling under the Soviet government, he said:

"America and not Russia is the real workers' republic, for there the people get what they work for. Give a workman what he needs and he will give you all he has to give. Then you will have neither revolution nor strikes. America's no more fun in the world than a real strength is not in its gold but in the will to work which meal at shore or woods with a American workmen have, and the opportunity to work out not afford to feed the crofd, then their own salvation."

"This quaint but direct philosophy strikes to the root of own boxed lunch). These can be mixed up and then scrambled for the question of government," says the Wheeling, W. Va., or dealt out in any way, if people Inteiligencer. "The Constitution of the Unoted States provides more than personal liberty under the law and the free can be played before and after the institutions through which the law operates. The Constitution of it, If you have no automobile tion permits the American people to have exactly the kind of to carry you a considerable disgovernment they desire. Even the Constitution itself permits the change to come in accord with new conditions. The electorate alone, of the whole nation, is the supreme

"Under such government it is but natural that a people; characteristically industrious, energetic and broad-visioned, should pattern their economic and social institutions and practices along the same line. That is why we have democracy in industry and democracy in social life to a degree unheard of in any other country."

Today's Talk

DREAMS AND DESIRES

No matter how feathery and invisible dreams may be, they remain as the substantial inspirers desires profits, but he dreams of of this life of ours.

What would a man amount to if he couldn't-or didn't dream.

ject completed that didn't begin paper an institution of value, a with a dream. The artist sees his masterpiece before he has mixed his paints. The bridge builder walks over his great expanse before he has even drawn or figured out his blue prints.

We grow better and become nobler and truer only as we dream about it. Our dreams reach out. They do not centre about us as individuals but as a part of something better than we are, and taking in more than we are. The dreamer figures the world as his

But our desires are selfish They often centre about wants which would probably not agents of several railroads passbe good for us if they came true, ing through Marion concerning of the good that is in us that hibition officers. Agents have

should go to others.

not so, we would not share with others and there would be no fine spirit in our communities.

The publisher of this newspaper the influence that the thoughts, expressed from day to day in these columns , will have on this community and other communities. There has never been a great pro- His dream is to make this newsleader in the right, taking sides

> with the weak. Our dreams are things apart They are akin to our spiritual life. They are the good in us, shadowing the deeds we most want done.

FAKE DRY AGENTS WARNED AGAINST

MARION, O., July 24.-Warning has been issued to freight Our desires often consume much the actions of men posing as probeen instructed to refuse men per-We desire fame, money, position, mission to examine packages un applause, but our dreams go be- less they present their credentials.



GOOD SPORT

Dr. A. D. DeHaven and son. Agnew, left for the Lewistown reservoir to spend a few days

Messrs. George Haller and Harry Higgins were business visitors in Cincinnati. A new cement walk is being put down in front of the sheriff's residence on E. Mar-Mr. T. J. Kennedy has been

spending a couple of days in Cincinnati in attendance at the meeting of representatives of building and loan associa-



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Stewed Prunes Coffee Dinner Roast Chicken with Brown Gravy

Baked Potatoes Tomato Salad Inexpensive Ice Cream Coffee Supper Italian Soup

Hot Biscuits Russian Dressing Lettuce Iced Tea Cake PICNICS

"We can't affard parties" is not phrase which one can resort to in summer. For, anybody can afford a picnic party. And there is group of gay friends. If you canat least you can give a Box Picnic (asking everybody to bring their dould prefer to eat something brought by someone else. Games the meal, to make a regular party tance, then walk to the nearest wood or body of water, or choose some meadow near a pretty brook. Here are some foods which will

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

WHILE CHANGES ARE BEING MADE

may be foolish, but when she Decided that she'd like to make A sun room, just for beauty's

And build another room to be slumber chamber.

"We'll make those changes in

like the house the way it stands, Here I could dwell till death Without that tiled solarium,

But since it's something else demands, This latest whim I won't deny, We'll make those changes in

Rip, carpenters, and bang about! Go to it, masons, all you wish! I'm on Lake Huron catching fish, cannot hear the plumbers shout. Go to it, fellows! Bang and pound!

I shan't be there to hear a pound!

I've been through changes once I've swallowed dust and tried to

At home with earnest carpentry And once will last forevermore. When masons and plumbers enter here I pack my grip and disappear.

Now here beside the lake I sit The while those workmen put up shelves And build that room to suit themselves.

And if they're honest they'll admit It suits them better through the To have the owner miles away

taste good in the open— where it) and press it gently between appetites are given an edge and two slices of buttered bread, after

one's ordinary amount of lunch. but even better cold. Buy one and

one seems able to consume twice

Beef Loaf: This is good hot, one-half pounds of hamburg steak 24.—Annual custom of and with it mix five large peeled business places of this city each onions put through the food chop- Wednesday afternoon during July per, one teaspoon of salt, one and August is not being adhered beaten egg, one cup of dry bread to generally this summer. A numcrumbs mixed with one-third tea- ber of stores are remaining open

cheese and three tablespoons of Mayonnaise salad dressing. Stir buttered slices of bread. Fried Egg Sandwiches: These on those found guilty.

Slice at the picnic.

of breæd.

are more delicious than they sound Simply fry an egg on both sides (so that there is no liquid about seasoning it with salt and pepper.

ium-hot oven increased to hot just

at the end of the baking period.

Egg-Ham Sandwiches: Boil four

add one smallest can of devilled

ham and three tablespoons of May-

onnaise salad dressing. Mix well

before spreading on buttered slices

Cheese-Olive Sandwiches: Chop

three tablespoons of cream

ten stuffed olives and with them

THAT'S THE "RUB" WASHINGTON C. H., O., July



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SIDELIGHTS

GREENWOOD SPRINGS

Greene County History

The plat of Greenwood Springs was surveyed by Robert Evans on March 1, 1854 and recorded three days later. The site was owned by W. H.

Mosely and was a part of military survey No. 12248, lying in what is now Spring Valley Twp., along the Little Miami River and the

Part of the lots were between the river and the railroad, the remainder being east of the railroad.

tined to get beyond the paper that he did lesser roles.

across the railroad track.

FORMER PASTOR OF CHURCH HERE DIES

The Rev. Charles Bennett, who was pastor of the First M. E. Church, this city, for one year' from September 1919 to September 1920, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Stoody, in Portland, Me., according to word received here. His funeral and burial took place in Napoleon, O., Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett had been engaged in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church for thirty-six years. His first pasterate was at Radnor, O., in 1890. He served successively at Richwood, Bryan, Upper Sandusky, Celina, Napoleon, Hillsboro, Toledo and Paulding. He went from Xenia to Clark Street M. E Church, Toledo, where he served three years. Later he spent two years as pastor of a Wauseon church and spent one year as pastor in Paulding. He asked to be retired owing to ill health after serving a year in Paulding and his eggs hard, then dice them To them request was granted. He is survived by his widow and daughter, Mrs. Stoody, who is the wife of a minister.

JOY RIDERS WARNED LOGAN, O., July 24.-Joy riders have been warned that "doubling up" of passengers in autos and standing on running till will blended, then spread on boards must be stopped in Logan or heavy fines will be assessed

he Theatre

Willard Louis is dead and with his passing one of the ineresting figures of the screen world is removed. Louis died Friday at Glendale, Calif., following four weeks' illness of

pneumonia. Fans will remember his rotund, figure well and regret the untime- rying ice to earn pin money, is ly death that took him from the now marked with the scarlet sign picture firmament at the time when he appeared to be achieveing his bel its own. He has been cogreatest recognition.

Louis created the role of "Babbitt" for the films, being cast for the title part in the screen ver-This is another of the proposed sion of Sinclair Lewis' revolutiontowns of the county that owe their ary novel. He portrayed the role platting to a railroad, but which ably but did not seem to carry off like several others, was not desthe heavier part with the spirit

Perhaps he was one of those The entire plat contained forty actors, made for support rather lots, fourteen between the river than the spotlight. He contributed and the railroad, the remainder atmosphere to many pictures. There crops into memory his particularly good work in a part in which he was cast as an apparently pious character masking the part of a crook. His sanctimonious air made the picture.

> Louis' avoirdupois made him a shiny mark for pneumonia and his passing will be regretted by many petople outside the film colony. While never a head-liner, Louis was perhaps a better actor than many of the so-called stars whose names appear in electric lights.

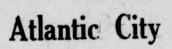
"Red" Grange, a year ago a col- operating fleets of trucks to haul lege boy on summer vacation car- their produce to distant markets.

by which Hollywood likes to larespondent in a divorce cross-petition which makes his decision to quit the pictures seem premature. With this divorce case and a few love affairs Grange could qualify with the best of the picture family. Grange's housewife customers in Wheaton don't believe the charges in the divorce action. "He's not that kind of an ice man," they say.

Miss Elsie Janis, versatile ac tress, is charged with attempting to evade payment of duty on \$50,000 worth of jewels which she brought from abroad without declaring. She was to have been given a hearing on the charge before customs officials Friday but asked for a postponement, plead ing the oppressive heat. Collector Philip Elting allowed the delay.

CROPS HEALTHY POMEROY, O., July 24.-Market gardeners of the vast river bottoms along the Ohio in this district say their crops are the largest and finest in years and are

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Well, after that excitement she really starts to write, but looking up in the middle of a sentence to pick a word out of the air she notices a frock with the oddest and jolliest cape. Really just a square of silk knotted over one shoulder-perfectly fascinating.

By Jay V. Jay



Before she can quite concentrate, this costume enters. It's of georgette, an underdress with lines of piping to give a V effect and a coat-like overiress with a wide girdle and a bow in front. cally, Aunt Sophia ought to see this right away! dinner. She must write something!



Mitzi comes up looking cool and charming in a lacy frock and wide hat. "Did you finish them," she asks, "I've left you alone for an hour." "Well, almost,' 'answers Polly, making a mental note to buy a lot of postcards that very evening after

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

LEGION AUXILIARY

WILL HOLD MEETING Mrs. Walter L. Dean is chairman of the committee which will was the parcel shower given by have charge of the regular month- Mrs. C. W. Whitmer at her home ly meeting of the American Legion on Hill St., Friday afternoon for Auxiliary which will be held Mon- the pleasure of Miss Mildred Sutday evening at 7:30 in the assem- ton the bride-elect of Mr. Robert bly room of the Court House. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. W. B. Fraver, Miss guests. Summer blooms was used Imogene Dean and Mrs. Clyde in the decorations, and the rooms Kussmaul. A full attendance is presented a lovely profusion of desired. All mothers, wives and bright hued flowers. Miss Sutton sisters of World War veterans are was given a "shower" of lovely eligible to membership in the gifts. Several lively contests, and auxiliary.

Ustick and Mr. and Mrs. Addison week-end house guests, the Misses Leffell and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton of Florence Hartsook of Spring Val-Columbus, and Mrs. Edith Blair of ley; Mrs. Elmer Hochwalt and Cedarville, were guests Friday of Gertrude Hochwalt of Dayton and Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart of Ce- Mrs. Fred Turner of Dayton, and The occasion was Dr. Mrs. M. A. Yeager of Columbus. Stewart's birthday.

Mrs. A. B. Figgins of Yellow AT WHITE HOME Springs, underwent an operation at the hospital of Drs. Madden and Detroit St., are entertaining a house

its annual picnic at the home of of Cairo, Egypt; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. han. nati Ave., Tuesday evening. Mem- W. Blackwood and three sons of Mrs. Bresnahan. bers and friends of the society are Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. S. G. Philips, invited to attend, and to bring a and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Easter and covered dish and necessary dishes three sons of Washington D. C.; Dr. and cutlery.

is spending the week in Cincinnati O; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson and visiting her aunt.

troit St., is spending the week on a morning. visit with Miss Dorothy Bocklet, at the Bocklet summer cottage on the COUPLE WED AT

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton of has been named Ann. She is the third child.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luck and two children, of Elm St., have moved to Dayton, where Mr. Luck will become connected with the Delco plant.

Mrs. James Curlett Sr., of Third and West Sts., is receiving a visit from her niece, Miss Edna Cassell of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert and daughter Madge, started Saturday morning for Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leach, formerly of this

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Gibson and sons, George and Jerry, returned to their home in Columbus, Thursday, after spending a week in Xenia visiting Mrs. Gibson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Henkle, E. Third St.

Mrs. Andrew E. Grapevine of Omak, Wash, arrived in Xenia Saturday for a six weeks visit with relatives in and near the city.

Mary Elizabeth Magruder, daughter of Prof. Magruder of Antioch

Shields. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Grieve

and daughter, Nancy, of Rest week end in Wilmington as the Haven Farm, near Troy, spent Friday with Mrs. Grieve's mother, Mrs. E. M. Smith, W. Market St.

Mr. M. J. Dunn and his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Canning, W. Market St., will go to Chicago, Sunday, and will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swaby, of St. Charles, Ill., for a motor trip to Richmond, Wis., where they will visit Mr. Harry Dunn for two weeks. Mr. Dunn, who is a former Xenian, has been situated at New Richmond, where he is pro- guests of Mrs. Powers' parents, prietor of a hotel, for twenty

Dr. Nancy E. Finney, of Cedarville, who was accompanied by Dr. Irene Converse, of Columbus, on a motor trip to Rochester, Minn. and Canada has returned Xenia and spent Friday with Dr. Clinic at Rochester and were pres- accompanied to Xenia by the Misses ent when Mr. Charles Shepherd, Edith and Ruth Fox who were the of Minneapolis, brother of Mrs. guests for the day of Miss Mary J A. Finney, of Xenia, underwent an operation for goitre. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finney were also at Rochester when the operation took place. Mr. Shepherd is convalescing but it still in the hos-

Miss Edith Rinck has returned to Cleveland where she has resum-R. P. Rinck, W. Market St., and other relatives.

sell Daniel, of Chestnut St., are next year. visiting her mother, Mrs. Orlando Jessup, at Greenfield, Ind., The Rev. Mr. Burkett, who accompanied dren of Dayton are spending a his wife and son to Greenfield by week in Xenia as the guests of Mr. motor last Monday, returned home and Mrs. Robert Shaw. Wednesday. He will return to Greenfield Monday and Mrs. Burkett and son will go with him to Arba, Ind., to visit his mother, Mrs. Maria Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Satterfield and the former's mother, of Home Ave., will return Saturday from Kent, where they motored and spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Satterfield. Mrs. Ralph C. Stanton and son, Ralph Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stanton, W. Market St. will go to Columbus Sunday to spend several days before return ing to their home.

ENTERTAINED FOR

XENIA BRIDE-ELECT An attractive mid-summer affair Woodward of Dayton.

Mrs. Whitmer received thirty music were features of the afternoon. Among those who enjoyed Miss Lillie Stewart, Miss Nellie the occasion were Miss Sutton's

FAMILY REUNION

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. White of S. for several days. The party conthree sons of Washington D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips of Belle-Center, O.; Mr. and Mrs. O. House Miss Dorothy Whitmer, Hill St., and two daughters of Gettysburg Mrs. Anna Finnicum of Columbus. Dr. W. A. Philips will preach at Miss Helen Reutinger, N. De- the First U. P. Church, Sunday

TRINITY PARSONAGE

and Miss Jessie Simpson, of this iting, Thursday, will be held at the Van Eaton Road, have received city, were married by the Rev. V. her home on S. Columbus St., word of the birth of a daughter F. Brown, D. D., at the parsonage Monday morning at 10 o'clock. to Mr. and Mrs. John Edelman of Trinity M. E. Church at 11:45 Interment will be made in Wood-(Kate Van Eaton) of Reading, Pa. Saturday forenoon. They were at land Cemetery. The baby was born Tuesday and tended by Mr. and Mrs. Bone. The The body arrived in Xenia Fribride was attired in an attractive day night. Remains were taken frock of rose georgette and large in charge by the J. H. Nagley black hat. Her footwear also was undertaking establishment and re Mrs. Archie Murphy of Steuben-black. Mrs. Bone wore a frock of moved to the parents' home. Mrs. ville, formerly of Yellow Springs, green organdie. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Charles Redmond, sister-in-law will live in Dayton.

> Miss Florence Mitchell and Miss Friday night. Edna Dailey have been spending this week at the Epworth League Institute on the Miami Valley tomobile directly in the path of Chautaugua grounds, as delegates from the First M. E. Church. They will return Saturday evening.

Mr. H. S. Smith, E. Third St., has gone to Martinsville, Ind., to receive treatment.

Mr. Howard Norris of Hill St will spend the week end in Newark visiting his son-inlaw and

spent Friday in Xenia.

weeks at Rye Beach, N. H.

An all day County W. C. T. U. executive meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday, July 27, opening at 10 a. m., daylight saving time.

Mr. J. W. Warwick of this city, College, underwent a tonsilectomy and his sister, Mrs. Robert Knight, at the hospital of Drs. Madden and of near Lebanon, are leaving Saturday evening for Hagerman, Idaho. They have been called to Miss Virgina Kerns,, of Belle- the bedside of their sister, Mrs. vue, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gribble, who is seriously W. P. McKay, W. Third St.

> Miss Eula Custis is spending the guest of her aunt, Mrs. I. Q. Jordan. Miss Custis attended a shower which was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eber Haines, at Leescreek, for the (Bonnie Smith) of Columbus. Mrs. Miss Custis also taught.

Mrs. Pliny Powers and two children, of Cleveland, who are Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, of Washington St., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, near Sabina.

Mrs J. A. Myers and Mrs. J. A. Stiner, Springfield, motored to They attended the Mayo and Mrs. V. F. Brown. They were

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson (Mildred McDonald) of New York City, are spending a month visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levitt McDonald of the Wilmington Pike.

Miss Eula Custis, S. Detroit St., ed her position in a Cleveland bank who taught home economics and after a visit with her father, Mr. music in the Leescreek High School last term, has been employed to teach the home economics branch under the Smith-Hughes Mr. Russell Burkett and son Rus- plan in the Cedarville High School

Mrs. Fred Turner and two chil-

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EASTERN STAR LODGE ENTERTAINS

Members of Aldora Chapter, Oruer of the Eastern Star and a number of the Masonic fraternity were entertained on the lawn at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening. The affair was arranged by the July social committee for Aldora Chapter and the party en joyed games and cooling refreshments consisting of ice cream,

cake and punch on the lawn.

Masons, who were holding a meeting in the temple during the evening, were invited to partake of the evening's pleasure and refreshments after they had concluded their business. Much was added to the evening's pleasure by incandescent lights which were strung through the trees by Mr. Fred Barr, illuminating the lawn. The hostess committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Howard Norris, Meahl, Mrs. Howard Lighthiser, Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Jacob Kany, Mrs. A. W. Haines and Mrs. Fred Barr.

Xenia Harmony Kings Orchestra has been engaged to furnish musical entertainment at the opening of a new dance hall at Sandy Gables, Russell Point, Saturday night, July 24, it is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trezevant, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. John C. Purcell, Ridley Park, Pa., have reparty of guests at a family reunion turned home by motor after spending several days in Xenia as the The Sunshine Society will hold sists of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips, guests of Mrs. Margaret Bresna-Mr. Purcell is a brother Mrs. William Rickles, Jr., Cincin- Philips of San Francisco; Mrs. A. and Mrs. Trezevant a niece of

FOR AUTO VICTIM

Funeral services for Helen Redmond, aged 9, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Walter Redmond, who was instantly killed when struck by an automobie on a road near Mr. Maynard G. Taylor, Dayton, Sandusky where she had been vis-

and Mrs. Walter Redmond, mother of the child, arrived in Xenia Helen was killed when she

stepped from behind a parked aua second car driven by Mrs. Louis Eckler, of Sandusky.

HERSHEL HARRISON SUMMONED BY DEATH

2215 Home Ave. Mrs. M. A. Yeager of Columbus for a year. Mr. Harrison had lived in Day-

Columbus, is spending several Company this city, before moving Chicago politicians. to Dayton. Surviving him are his widow and four children; Mrs. George L.

Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Adams, Ruth Estella and John, of Dayton. William Harrison, engineer at CHILD DROWNED IN

Mrs. John Loyd of N. West St. are brother and sister of the decedent. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Calendar of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge pleasure of Mrs. William Dunn meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col-Dunn was a tetcher last year in the Leescreek High School, where tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

> MONDAY, JULY 26: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa B. P. O. E. D. of V. Woodmen

TUESDAY, JULY 27: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28: Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, JULY 29: Red Men. P. of X. D. o. A.

FRIDAY, JULY 30: Eagles.

HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE

WHEN WIFE BOBS HAIR PARIS, July 24 .- When Mme. Marcelle Chautemps decided to shingle her hair she was not aware that she was taking a step which deprived her of a husband. The courts have shown her wherein she erred.

Madame Chautemps surprised her husband one afternoon by coming back from the barbers without her raven locks about which Monsieur Chautemps had never tired of raving. He was thunderstruck and bitterly reproached his spouse.

"If that's the way you look at it," she rejoined, "there's nothing left for me to do but to go

And she went. Monsier Chautemps, after walting a certain length of time for his partner to return to the conjugal domicile, brought suit for a legal separa tion. The courts granted it, Madame Chautemps appealed. The highest court decided that a woman who bobs her hair without warning her husband must accept the fate to which she exposes herself. Her appeal was dismissed.

PARLIAMENT WORKS AS MEMBERS SLEEP

LONDON, July 24-Night sessions of the House of Commons frequently make members so sleepy that they do things which they do not wish to do.

At the conclusion of a lengthy night session recently, which lasted long after 2 a. m., the House found itself in the very embarrasing position of having passed a law which it did not want passed just then.

Without intention of doing so. the House passed the Smoke Abatement Bill, designed to correct some of the "smoky evils" of London, without discussion and apparently without the knowledge of members whose votes made the bill a law.

Prime Minister Baldwin later asked the House to cancel the vote on the bill, that it might be given proper consideration in the chamber.

REED PREPARES FOR PROBE IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, July 24.— Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Missouri, are for twenty-five years at inter- Hayslett, R. R. 5, Xenia. Rev. V chairman of the senate primary investigation committee was on his per cent. way back to Kansas City today after spending a day in Chicago mak- itary district of Antioch College Charles St., Xenia. R. O. Coping preparations for Monday's opening of the committee's investiga- pected to be presented by Dean tion into the Illinois primary.

into charges that over three mil- be used in conjunction with the Hershel Harrison, former Xenian lion dollars were spent in the Illn- proposed system for the village. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank died at 11 o'clock Saturday morn- ois primary campaigns but it will The water system, including all also examine the grand jury report Dayton,. He had been in ill health on election frauds in Chicago, ed over to the village under this Reed indicated.

predict just what track the investigation would follow.

LAKE AT DAYTON FORMER XENIAN IS

DAYTON, O., July 24.—Lucille Sturr, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sturr, 2826 Germantown St. was drowned in the National Military Home lake yesterday after heroic efforts of E. R. Speaer, 56, to save her, failed. Spear, hero of two previous res-

cues in the same lake and unable to swim, barely escaped with his life when he ventured into deep water for the girl. He was (Notices of coming events in so- taken from the water by specta-

The little girl got beyond her depth while wading in the lake with a party of children from Har-

SINKING CURRENCY SHOWING STRENGTH

LONDON, July 24.—Currencies of new strength on the opening of the exchange today.

The opening quotation for French francs was 203.50 to the pound. Later it rose to 200.50 to the pound. It had closed at 206.

The Belgian franc was quoted at closed yesterday at 202. The Italian lira stood at 148.50

I'M USING THIS \$ 30,000,00 TO CLOSE

WATER CONSUMPTION RECORD IN CITY BROKEN D'IRING HOT DAYS

Water consumption in the city production has never been reached. broke the all-time record during the three-day heat wave which nual inspection of the waterworks for use in the park and the swept Xenia Tuesday, Wednesday was conducted by representatives and Thursday, according to Sup- of The Ohio Insurance Inspection erintendent T. H. Zell, of the city Bureau, a firm which is a comwaterworks.

mercury hovering ies in Ohio and Virginia with head-With the around the 100 degree mark, a quarters in Columbus. new high record was set Wednesday when 1,365,000 gallons were affair, as accompanied by Superused during the twenty-four hour intendent Zell, the representatives period.

The best previous record for a twenty-four hour consumption itself. The increase in water usage for

principally sprinkling purpos∈s be made. first became noticeable last Sunday when 990,000 gallons were Monday this mark was raised to 1,050,000; Tuesday, 1,200,-000; Wednesday, 1,365,000, and Thursday, 1,350,000. Daily reports thus show the all-

time record was equalled once and exceeded twice during the hot

is normally around 650,000 gallons. city waterworks plant has a capacity of a million gallons, and tra pump was frequently also people upon the theme,

ng temperatures Friday saw the tion is extended not only to the water consumption fall to 945,000 However, during the torrid wave

there was no danger of the water shortage which is still threatening nearby cities, as the Xenia lion gallons daily. The capacitiy

YELLOW SPRINGS TO **VOTE ON BOND ISSUE** FOR WATER PLANT

Whether Yellow Springs will install a modern waterworks plant will be decided by the voters of the village at the November election this fall, when the question will be Village council has taken the first

step looking toward this end by liam A. Spahr, deceased, with passage of a resolution declaring \$1,200 bond. Frank Wolary, J. A necessary the issuance of \$60,000 in Shirk and Steven LeValley were bonds to provide for the plant. Council has also asked the county auditor to submit to it figures showing what levy would be nec-

essary to retire these bonds which

est not to exceed five and one-half A proposition by which the sancould be sold to the village is ex- sey, j. p. Philip C. Nash at the council meet-

umping equipment, would be turn plan but the district itself would be He appeared to be interested in be of little value to the communton about two years. He was em- the uses of gunmen, sluggers and ity it is believed. Should voters of Mrs. Vander Veer Taylor, of ployed by The Smith Publishing other underworld characters by the village favor the issue with a majority vote in November, selec-More than this, Reed would not tion of a site for the plant would be the next step.

Residents of Yellow Springs now have no other source of water supply aside from the old fashioned

DEAD IN COLUMBUS

ian, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. bons, Ray Fudge, Harry Wheeler Thomas Comford of this city, died and W. B. McCallister, Jr.; clar at 10:20 Friday night at his home inets, Harold Brakefield, Lehow on Summit St., Columbus, follow- Little, Kenneth F. Maxwell; saxing a prolonged period of ill health. ophones, James Kyle, Ersle Hut-His condition became serious two chison, and E. W. Wilkinson; at weeks ago.

the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and was employed in that capacity for many years. He is survived by his widow and two children, John, who is married and makes his home with his parents, and Mrs. Josephine Murtha of Columbus. He is also survived by three sisters and two brothers; Mrs. Margaret Bergen, Mrs. William Fletcher and Miss Anna Comford of Xenia; Perry Comford of Dayton and William Comford of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held at France, Belgium and Italy showed 8:30 Monday morning, and burial will take place at Columbus.

SPEEDING WAS FOLLY

DAYTON, O., July 24-Archie McCaleb, negro, Cincinnati, was arrested on a reckless driving charge. 199 in the forenoon after having Then police discovered twentyseven yuarts of liquor in his automobile. He was fined \$500 on the today from a yesterday's close of prohibition charge and the traffic violation is pending.

bination of all insurance compan-

The inspection is a Torough examined each of the 212 fire plugs in the city besides the plant Upon their findings in was estimated to be approximately each city, is based the fire insurance rate for the communities. A favorable report is expected to

PLAN SERVICES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

First M. E. Church, is announcing The average daily consumption that "Young Peoples' Day" will be observed at the First M. E Each of the two pumps of the Church Sunday morning at 10:30, in a special service.

There will be special music, and with pressure decreasing, the ex- Dr. Stanton will speak to young Claims of the Twentieth Century Showers which brought lower- Upon Young People." An invitayoung people of the church, but to all young people who have no church relation.

At the close of the service a special meeting of all the Methodist young people will be held plant has a capactiy of two mil- for the purpose of selecting a delegate to the Junior Layman's Conference, to be held in Toledo in September.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED IN COURT

Pearl A. Armstrong has been appointed administratrix of the estate of H. C. Armstrong, de ceased, in Probate Court and has filed \$1,000 bond. John W. Prugh, Winifred Mason and Isaac Dines were named appraisers. J. A. Finney has been named administrator of the estate of Wil-

appointed appraisers. MARRIAGE LICENSES Albert H. Ramsey, 255 S. West Xenia, truck driver, and May

George William Lytle, Sabina, O., laborer, and Bertha Field, 15

on into the Illinois primary. Not only will the committee look ing August 16. The district would BAND CHANGES NAME TO MUNICIPAL BAND: TO GIVE CONCERTS

known as the Company L. Band. Thursday evening, members of the organization voted to change its name to the Xenia Municipal Band. As few of the band members are connected with Company L it was the opinion of the members that the organization should bear a name which more nearly represented its civic nature Guy A. Pillsbury, who for some time has been leader of the band, will continue in that capacity. The band which has been organ

ized three years is composed of twenty pieces with the following Thomas Comford, 50, former Xen- personnel: trumpets, Clyde Gibto, Ernest Simons; baritone, For-Mr. Comford was a brakeman for rest Gale; tuba, Clark Poland;

trombones, Ross Huston, William Cooper and Roy Wolf; drums, A R. Jones, William Harrison and

The first concert of the series to be given by the band during late summer will be ne'd Thursday evening, July 29, in Shawnee Park. The Eagle's lodge During the heat wave, the an- has donated a number of benches emplo broad crowds will be comfortably taken care of. J .J. Stout, scout-master, has announced that Boy Scouts will serve as traffic directors in the park. It is the wish of the

band to encourage the use of the new park for public affairs. Roy Wolf, who is in charge o the soliciting of funds for the concerts, says he was met with generous response on the part of

THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT SAYS BARBER

want." said the Barber as he leaned on his chair while the Customer removed his collar, (Goodyear, size 15½.) The Customer grunted. 'Take this boy that just

came in here and wanted a 'bristle' haircut," continued the Barber, reclining his chair. "He's seen some boy with a freak cut and he thinks that's what he wants. The other day

a boy came in and said he wanted a 'collegiate' haircut. "He had to explain it. He wanted his hair cut close up the back and short in the crown so that the hair in the crown would stand up. That's not a haircut—that's a mis-

take," he said, adjusting the

towels.

"Sometime some green barber has accidentally cut somebody's hair too close in the crown," the Barber continued. "He cut it so close the hair stood up and when the customer asked what kind of haircut it was, the beginner had to name it so he called it a 'collegiate" and said it was the newest thing out.

"That's how a lot of these freak styles starts," the Barber said, while he administered the lather. The Customer grunted. "Yes," continued the Bar-

ber, stropping his razor. "Take the bob for instance. Every girl has a new idea. There was the 'pineapple' bob. Anybody could tell that some barber just learning his trade had butchered the haircut so it looked like it was taken off in chunks. It looked as much like a pineapple as anything else so the green barber said it was a 'pineapple' bob and got away with it." The Customer grunted.

The Barber administered the razor in silence for a moment. Then he continued. other day a kid came in here and said he wanted a 'skintight' haircut. What he wanted was to have the clippers used all over his head. He didn't know what he wanted. None of them know what they want. Especially the bobs,' said the Barber.

The Customer grunted.

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THE GUMPS-A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

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NEW SPORT TOURING CAR ANNOUNCED BY DODGE AGENT HERE

touring car to its dealers in the pression. United States is rapidly being com-

The deep comfortable uphoistery is of Gray Spanish hand buffed genuine leather. The natural wood ation—the cable, telegraph systems spokes of the wheels, the nickel and telephone. trimmed natural wood bows and nickeled stanchions of the low onepiece windshield with the tan colored top give the car an elegance worthy of open cars much higher the money tied up in the materials. Stoltz, of the department of dairy-

trolled and is rain and wind tight to England to place orders and of creamery butter in 1925 was when closed. The nickel trimmed

usually attractive design. black dagger stripes on the face of salesmen to the buyer. the spokes. Steel disc wheels are optional at no extra cost.

The special equipment is complete throughout and conforms to Dodge Brothers well known standards of excellence. Among the important items are: Nickeied radiator shell and emblem, one piece windshield with automatic cleaner, robe rail, front and rear bumpers, bullet shaped head lamps and cowl lamps, rear view mirror and scuff

Johnston Motor Sales has Xenia agency for the Douge.

FEDERAL TRUCK CO., MAKES COMPLETE LINE OF ALL MODELS

The Federal Motor Truck Co., manufactures the most complete line of motor trucks in the world, the Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., local agents, announce here.

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and three seven ton trucks. factures two tractors, one for in body weight allowange from 900 pounds to 2,500 pounds.

FOREIGN TRADE WON BY SALESMANSHIP **AUTHORITY STATES**

LONDON, July 23-Prohibition is the most dangerous problem America now has to confront, Sir Charles Higham, advertising and trade expert here told the United Press on his return here from his thirty-first trip to the United "Liquor is freely sold in Amer-

ica and is not difficult to buy," Sir Charles declared. "It is, however, of poor quality. On my last trip I found people who had been total abstainers twenty-five years ago, calling their bootleggers for a regular supply.

"While the people of the United States are hindered by the prohibition law, the whole attitude of the people seems to be one of warning against interference with their right to drink.

"The American people have be come a great playing nation and the quest for the 'mighty dollar,

In Murder



Charles Wise, sixteen, was under arrest at Monticello, N.Y., on charges of murdering Nina Velona, fifty-one, an actress.

which is so often misunderstood | bine must not contain more than be spent on the better things of purposes.

Distribution of the new sport survive the present economic de- the field.

"Great Britain can learn many pleted by Dodge Brothers, Inc. The lessons from the United States," smart, stylish appearance of this he continued, "for although Amerproduct of a conservative manufac- ica has faults, just as all peoples turer has attracted favorable attend do, she has learned the secret of success in international trade-The body and hood are finished the secret of selling. While the in brilliant pheasant green lacquer English manufacturer is sitting in set off by a single striping of part- his office groaning about depresridge cream. A striking contrast is sed conditions,' the American is afforded by the glossy black of the sending cables to remote parts of fenders and shields, and the polish- the world to prospective customers ed nickel of the radiator shell and The American no longer stops to write or send catalogues to customers by mail; he now uses the fastest methods of selling cooper-

> "America is interested in quick Englishman will allow his goods part of the milk is shipped to easwill sell for cost prices to secure and Pittsburgh, says Prof. R. B.

Sir Charles cited several in- ing at the Ohio State University. The cowl ventilator is easily con- stances of foreign buyers coming who spent five or six weeks trav- enough to supply the entire United head and cowl lamps are of an un-eling to all parts of the island to States with butter for sixteen days. hunt salesmen as contrasted with There was also enough market Wheels are of natural wood with the American method of sending milk in the 250 million gallons pro-

TET HARVEST MARK WITH FIRST COMBINE THRESHER MACHINE

Five hours from wheat to biscuit harvester thresher test in Ohio.

department of agricultural engineer- milk a day. ing of the Ohio State University The increases have been attrico-operating with the Shady Lane buted to the growth of cities, eduhours after the first threshed food and its uses as a substitute for wheat was taken from the combine the workmans' bucket of beer with it was being passed around in the his noonday lunch. field as biscuits by Prof. G. W. Mc-Cuen of the department of agricultural engineering.

men with this new combine that has been designed for Ohio conditions. Less than a hundred years ago one man could cut and tie but one acre a day with a cradle, then it had to be threshed by the tramp-

wheat production, Professor Mc- a big picnic dinfier at noon

field as a check.

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GARAGE

by the foreigner, is for the sole 15 percent moisture or it will heat purpose of earning that it might in the bin and be spoiled for milling

Governor A. V. Donahey, C. V. Sir Charles declared that the Truax, secretary of agriculture, and United States and the Republic Dean Alfred Vivian of the state of Argentine are the best markets college of agriculture attended the for British goods and the markets tryout to see the first combine in that Great Britain must exploit to Ohio off on its mafden trip around

THIO NEAR THE TOP IN DAIRY INDUSTRY

Ohio is rapidly nearing the top of the dairy states. From 1920 to 1925 the manufacture of creamery butter increased 76 percent, ice cream increased 73 percent, and the production of market milk 60 per-

As a state Ohio ranks third in the production of ice cream, fourth in market milk, and fifth in the proturnovers of stocks, while the duction of creamery butter. A large to rot in warehouses before he tern markets, especially New York

Ohio's eighty-five million pounds duced to give each resident in the state 220 quarts of milk.

Milk consumption last year, according to estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture, reached the highest point in the nation's history. We consumed over six and one-third billion gallons of fluid milk and cream last year. This is an increase of a little less than 200 million gallons in one year.

Cities have shown the largest inis the record of the first combined crease in the consumption of milk. The eleven Atlantic coast states and The record was made by the In- the District of Columbia estimate ternational Harvester Company, the 1.05 pints per capita. The "average" Gwinn Milling Company, and the Ohioan drinks about 1.1 pints of

Farms near Columbus, Ohio. Five cation in the value of milk as a

Twenty-five acres of grain can be cut and threshed in a day by three grant the chiral threshed in a day by three grant three g AT BRYAN FARM

Xenia Grange will hold an all day ling feet of cattle or the flail be- picnic at the Bryan Farm, near Yelfore it was taken to the mill. low Springs, Wednesday July 28. A The combine points to greater ef- program of games and stunts has ficiency in the future of Ohio's been arranged for the day, with! Quen believes. During the first mittees for county fair work are light duty and oe for heavy duty. day's trial the machine to all ap- all requested to be present to dis-All trucks and tractors are worm pearances, shattered less than the cuss plans for the fair, as no other drive, magneto ignition and range ordinary binder used in part of the meeting will be held prior to the fair. Members of the Grange and Wheat harvested with the com- their families are all urged to at-

Last Rites Held for Weeks



Soldiers carried the body of the late Secretary of War John W. Weeks into the First Unitarian Church of West Newton, Mass., where funeral services were held.

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EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Pattie Turner Alston, and

who is located in Portland, Maine, Rev. R. E. Hutchison, Xenia.

son John C. left Friday for Verday. Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Hill, of there, stopped over in Xenia Thursmont, New Hampshire, and Port Youngstown, O., Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. A. A. Turner of Tallahasses, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hester en- Fla, enroute to Detroit, Mich., to tertained at 6 o'clock dinner Thurs- spend his vacation with his family land, Maine, to join her sister. Mrs. Clarence Smith of Sandusky and day and Friday with his parents, Carolyn V. Brown (nee Turner) Rev. L. R. Mitchell, Lima, Ohio and and other relatives.

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CHEVROLET LOWERS TRAIN TIME FROM PACIFIC TO OMAHA

Lowering the fastest train time geles, drove a Chevrolet roadster power and enduring service." 2020 miles between the two cities in fifty-six hours, forty seven St., is local agent for Star. minutes. He was officially checked out at Los Angeles and in the Nebraska metropolis by Western Union executives.

This feat establishes an automobile record from the Pacific coast to Omaha.

Jurgensen stopped only to eat take on fuel and change one tire on the way. He picked up a nail on the New Mexico desert, that being the only mishap experienced on the entire trip. His record time as given above includes all stops en route.

The young pilot was accompanied on his dash two-thirds of the way across the United States by Joe Rolley of 941 West 41st Street,

On the return journey to the mour to his driving achievement by lowering the Omaha-Denver mark from fifteen hours, thirtyone minutes to fourteen hours flat. Harold Beyers, an Omaha boy, was passenger and relief driver on the way back, Rolley remaining at

The youth's demonstration is factor. The young pilot spoke in white and blue. high terms of his Chevrolet mount,

these days of high-powered light of 32. cars and wonderful roads," Jurgensen declared. Lang-Chevrolet Co., Green St., sells the Chevrolet in Kenia.

STYLE AND COMFORT HELP PERFORMACE **SELL THE NEW STAR**

"Style and comfort in automotive transportation are tremendous selling assets, but more important even than these is motor performance," says Colin Campbell, vice president, Durant Motors, Inc."

"Manufacturing refinemen originally found only in motors of the highest priced cars," continued Mr. Campbell, "are now employed in the production of the

"Moving parts are carefully tested and put into smooth running balance, thus minimizing vibra-

"Such refinements as honed cylinders, lapped piston pins and mirror-finished bearing surfaces, permit closer piston, piston pin and bearing fit, which insure quieter operation, smoother performance, less compression loss in the cylinders and longer life.

'Uniform and positive lubrication of all moving motor parts. A storm of protest arose when probably the most important factor affecting the life of a motor, is provided by a lubricating system that forces oil through a pump-driven oil line to all main, nard Shaw's seventieth birthconnecting rod and camshaft bear-

ings, and sprays oil to pistons and

piston pin bushings. "Uniformity in motor cylinder temperature, which has an important bearing on motor perfermance, results from passing cool water as it leaves the radiator first around the cylinders nearest the driver, which cylinders ordinarily get hottest.

"These refinements in design between the Pacific Coast and and manufacture all contribute to Omaha by approximately two hour the achievement of our goal,—a Mason Jurgensen, age 21, of 141 motor characterized by economical West Eighty-second Street, Los Ansmooth performance, coupled with

Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main

SANTA CRUZ READY FOR ANNUAL FIESTA HONORING VICTORY

SANTA CRUZ, Canary Islands, July 24.—The annual fiesta, in honor of the great naval victory of Santa Cruz, will be held here tomorrow. It has been celebrated in this way ever since 1797.

English visitors find the fiesta hard to believe, for the Santa Cruz victory was the defeat of Nelson, Coast Jurgensen added further gla- their great admiral. So they go to the Iglesia de la Concepcion where, they are told, two British flags, captured from Nelson are hanging.

Usually the visitors look furtively about trying to find the flags but they finally have to appeal to the guard, who will take them into the dark center chapel of the north aisle and point to two long, narrow more than a stunt. It is proof glass cases fixed high on the walls that trans-continental touring has on either sde. They must look long become practical for the average and screw their eyes before they Roads are good and can distinguish a gleam of red and danger has been eliminated as a their imagination can supply the

Thus they realze it is true, that giving it a clean bill in the matter strange story of why the fiesta is of speed, power and roadworthi- being held. If they check further on their history they learn that in "Transcontinental touring is a this battle Nelson also lost his arm mere 'ride around the block' in and 300 men, to the Spaniard's loss

Denied Air

the British Postmaster Gen-

eral refused to allow the

broadcasting of George Ber-

day speech on July 26



This man displayed a cartoon of the statue in Paris of George Washington in the parade of French war veterans against the settlement of the American war debt. A dollar mark embellished Washington's sword in the caricature.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS WILL DRAW \$900 IN PRIZES AT FAIR

its at the Greene County Fair this there year are in charge of J. R. Kimber, county agricultural agent and H. C. Aultman, county superintendent

The Greene County Agricultural Society has hung up \$900 in prizes and manufacturing companies bring chosen. the total to \$970.

This is exclusive of magazine subscription awards. Other prizes offered include: \$20 by The Xenia Farmers' Exchange to be used in TRACTION COMPANY sending a food demonstration team Farmers' Exchange to be used in to the Ohio State Fair; \$20 by the R. A. Kelly Co. to send a livestock judging team to the state fair; \$20 by Jobe Bros. to send a clothing demonstration team to the fair; and \$10 by The Eckerle Printing Co., to obtain suitable emblems for winning teams in livestock judging livestock, clothing and food dem-

scription to the National Stockman Cincinnati.

and Farmer.

An elimination contest will also ning team with the leader will be property to the purchaser. sent to the Ohio State Fair. The

Delegates to Club Week will be selected on a different basis this year. Each county may send one delegate for each sixty members of major portion thereof enrolled. Each organized club in the county line and change its name to The in this department while other cash will nominate its delegate out of prize awards by Xenia merchants which the county delegates will be

Those receiving trips to Club Week will forfeit other prizes won, ELOPERS WOULD DIE according to the rules.

PURCHASE IS GIVEN APPROVAL OF COURT

and Xenia Southern Railway Co. in the foreclosure proceedings of the The National Stockman and First Wisconsin Trust Co., Mil-Farmer has donated the following waukee, Wis., as trustee, to T. J. prizes to the three boys or girls in Ferneding, Dayton, superintendent the livestock clubs having the of the line, for \$130,000, was confirmed Friday by United States First prize-One three-year sub- District Judge Smith Hickenlooper, The sale was conducted by Rob-

Second prize-One two-year sub- ert K. Landis, Dayton, as special scription to the National Stockman master commissioner at Xenia Thursday. The road was bid in Third prize-One one-year sub- by Superintendent Ferneding, who scription to the National Stockman represented a majority of the bondholders In his order Friday Judge Hick-

be held at the fair this year to se- enlooper approved the bid of Mr. lect the winning demonstration Ferneding and directed Receiver team in food, clothing, livestock, Landis to execute the deeds nec- St., who accompanied a party of

state fair will pay the railroad fare and sale of the road to lift re- given free to prize winners in es- ted and this department will pay the ceivership was brought by the say contests held in schools through Pha

First Wisconsin Trust Co. in Dayton, in federal court in October 1923, after, it is said, the railway line defaulted in its bonds.

Judge Walter M. Shohl, Cincinnati, filed the suit in behalf of the trust company, and was present in federal court Friday when the application for confirmation of the sale was made to Judge

Hickenlooper. Manager Ferneding, after acquiring the road, was granted authority by the utilities commission to finance re-construction of the Dayton-Xenia Railroad Co.

TO AVOID RETURN

ELLSWORTH, Me., July 24. Two youthful elopers, 14 years old Con each, have evaded a posse of officers and other searchers for two days, it was learned today.

The boy, David Coughlin was said to be armed, and his companion, Nellie Piper, declared that they would drown themselves before submitting to capture.

The elopement Wednesday was their second one within a week The first time they were brought back by David's brother, who found them in an abandoned farmhouse.

ESSAY WINNERS ARE RETURNING HOME

Miss Jane Hayward, daughter of frol Mrs. Roy C. Hayward, W. Second and livestock judging. Each win- essary for the delivery of the 300 Ohio boys and girls on a trip to Philadelphia to attend the Sesqui The action for the foreclosure Centennial Exposition which was E.

A DODGE BROTHERS SED



People are surprised to learn that this beautiful and sturdy car now sells for \$895.

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PEOPLE DEMANDING **AUTO REFINEMENTS** PICK ON CHRYSLER

motor car buying that promises rather spectacular developments in the industry is the opinion of Walter P. Chrysler, motor car manu-

According to Mr. Chrysler, people demand something more than simply transportation at a price; they demand in ther cars all the excellences, proportionately, that a higher price commands.

Furthermore, he says, this demand is so insistent and so widespread that they are going to have what they want.

"The purchasing of motor cars has taken a distinct trend recently that is of the greatest importance to the industry," says Mr. hrysler, in an interview in Detroit.

"People are no longer satisfied merely with transportation at a price. They are insisting on the same things they find in higher pric ed cars; in due proportions to the investment, of course, and they are going to have these demands satis-

"They are most insistent on fullsized bodies which give all the occupants ample room. They insist not only on full-sized bodies but on ease of riding as well-real comfort. And, of course, with this they want the best of performance with real economy of operation.

"All of these things can be built into a four-cylinder car at a reason-

"The industry has developed today until it is entirely possible to give more per dollar than would have been imagined as short a time as two years ago.

"It is to that end that we are shaping our manufacturing plans and we are very confident that the car of this type which we produce will enjoy a conspicuous success from the start."

Mr. Chrysler did not amplify his statement with any details of the new car which he is apparently about to produce.

It is the general opinion in the industry, however, that the new car will embody many of the ideas tion subsidies to be granted by the which have been exploited in oth- German Government during 1926 have kept this car continually in marks. the foreground among fine cars since the first Chrysler was pro- the form of a government bonus duced two and a half years ago. ler agents here.

GREAT COMMERCIAL AVIATION SYSTEM

BERLIN, July 24-While other governments are spending fabulous sums on military and naval aviation, Germany is concentrating entirely on the development of commercial aviation.

Forty-five percent of the total capital invested in the recently created German aviation corporation "Lufthansa" is in the hands of the government. The remaining fiftyfive percent is divided between the Junkers company and the Deutscher Aero-Lloyd, whose amalgamation brought the present trust into being. Although the exact total of the trust's capitalization has not been announced, it is authoritatively estimated at twelve to twenty million marks.

Both federal and state governments of Germany will be represent ed on the corporation's board of di-

Meanwhile the contract awarded to the Junkers Company in Persia (whereby many Germans hope to realize in the air the Berlin-Bagdad dream which failed to come true on land) has been ratified by the Per-

In Wild West



Princess Louise of Sweden did as Romans do when she visited the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and adopted the outdoor oostume shown above.

Chilean Beauty Dazzles London



Among the many queenly beauties in English aristocracy Lady Regina Lisburne, wife of the Seventh Earl of Lisburne, is hailed by many as the loveliest. She is the daughter of Don Julio de Bittencourt, attache of the Chilean Legation in London.

year monopoly to German aviation. Junkers and Aero-Lloyd together ported to be disquieted by this ex- 000 kilometers. This would yield a to the Near East.

Reliable estimates of the avia er Chrysler models, and which agree on the figure of 30,000,000

As a rule, these subventions take of approximately two marks for Ankeney and Weaver are Chrys- every kilometer flown, while the companies' operating costs are about 2.90 per kilometer. This clearly indicates that commercial

> German taxpayers. In the first eleven months of 1926

sian parliament. It grants a five have flown 4,500,00 air kilometers. Leaders of British aviation are re- are believed to have covered 5,000,pansion of German aerial routes in- direct federal bonus of 10,000

SECOND OVER NIGHT **CAMP PLANNED FOR** COMPANY L MEMBERS

Second of the series of overaviation is still far from being a night week-end camps inaugurated paying enterprise. More than two- last Saturday and Sunday by memthirds of the costs must be met by bers of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, with such at Camp Andrews on the Junkers airplanes also are said to O. S. and S. O. Home campus, will

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These are only a few of the many features which insure economical operation and long life.

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to Captain L. V. John. Members of the local guard unit the camp in the way of health. rie Jacobs Bond and Solo "End of Misses Dot, May, Leona and further treatment, her recovery not

camps and the attendance last camp the first of the week by Dr. A. D. Wenrick. Duet, by sisses Forest Koogler, Mrs. Homer Koogweek could hardly have been bet- Frank Chambliss of this city, de- Mary and Ruth Eidemiller called ler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding, ter, the captain says. A few visi- cided the health championship. for several encores. tors were also present and there The three girls who occupied secis a standing invitation to the public to inspect the camp.

manship will be taken up this of Ross Township; Velma Smith, week at camp preparatory to the company's trip to Camp Ross at Smith, of Spring Valley Town-Milford. O., next week-end, the ship and Doris Smith, daughter of captain announces.

Members of the unit, by training Saturday, will become eligible to compete in the regulation matches on a rifle range at Camp Ross next Saturday and Sunday, it is said.

Captain John also announces, that despite the week's drive for new recruits to build up the company to its full strength, seven vacancies remain to be filled.

HEALTHIEST GIRL AND BOY SELECTED AT CLUB CAMP HERE

Mrs. C. H. Wheeler of the Upper

A medical examination made of

ond, third and fourth places in the by Miss Grace Miller, Truman Coy, survey are: Opal Elliott, daughter Mr. J. A. R. Cowser, little Miss A course in preliminary marks of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Elliott, Alice Coy. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Smith of

> Beavercreek Township. Ben Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pierce of Sugarcreek Township, was given the second place among boys in the medical examinations. Dr. Chambliss gave a thorough

medical examination to the first children who entered the camp. Miss Helen Evers, Greene County Red Cross nurse, gave health talks to the young folks throughout the week, and demonstrations in home hygiene and care of the sick. Camp will be broken Saturday morning.

ZIMMERMAN

The banquet given by the Women's Division of the Faithful Work-Miss Rowenna McKay, of Cae ers S. S. Class at the home of the Marcus and Kenneth; Mrs. Clissarcreek Township, is the health- pastor and teacher of the Men's tie Sipe, Miss Ella Sipe, Mrs. Frank iest girl attending the Boys' and Class, Rev. Eidemiller, Friday eve- Koogler, Anna Lichliter, Mildred Girls' Club Camp at Yellow ning, was a ver yenjoyable affair. Stewart, Roy Fierstone, Rev. and Springs this week. She is the Seventy-three persons partook of Mrs. J. H. Eidemiller, Misses Mary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy the bountiful supper served "cafe- and Ruth, D. L. and Merlin Eideteria" style" by the Women's Class miller. Wilfred Wheeler, son of Mr. and losers in a recent contest. A program after the supper was

Impromptu numbers were solos

Accompanists Miss Mary Eidemiller and Mrs. Joe Coy, piano and Mr. Cowser, violin.

and Mrs. Frank Durnbaugh, Harold ton last week, was brought to her ists in the party during the three Durnbaugh, Miss Grace Miller, Sam home in Zimmerman but had to months tour. Miller, wife and son; Joe Coy, wife and two children; Lewis Turner, wife and daughter Amy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smart and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron and Miss Mary Barron; Miss Julia Lantz, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Cowser; Mrs. Henry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coy, Norman Truman and Martha Coy; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koogler, Mrs. A. D. Wenrick, Ralph Wenrick, Misses Lizzie Haverstick and Mary Haverstick, George Haverstick, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding and two children, Miss Dot Koogler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bare and baby, Mr.

Recent Sunday dinner guests at

and Mrs. Lewis Stewart and sons,

Short sketch of the Life of Car- the following: Mrs. Frank Koogler, sister in Dayton that evening for are becoming enthused over the fifty-two boys and girls at the a Perfect Day," were given by Mrs. Louise Koogler, Jonas Koogler, being satisfactory.

> and children, Rev. Eidemiller. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake, and sons

Miller near Yellow Springs were be returned to the home of her

Edward Kundert, graduate of the class of 1926 of Denison University is now in Madrid, Spain where he accompanied Prof. Nuenamaker of Thomas and Clayton and Mrs. Del- Denison university who is conductla Harshman and children, Mary ing an educational tour in France and Thomas attended the Harsh- and Spain. The porty will spend man reunion at the Fairground, some time in France and 4 weeks Sixty-five persons were present. in study in Madrid. Edward is as-Miss Frances Johnson who un- sisting Prof. Nunemaker in attend-Present were, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Snyder and six children, Mr. at the office of Dr. Kimmell in Day-the twenty-two students and tour-

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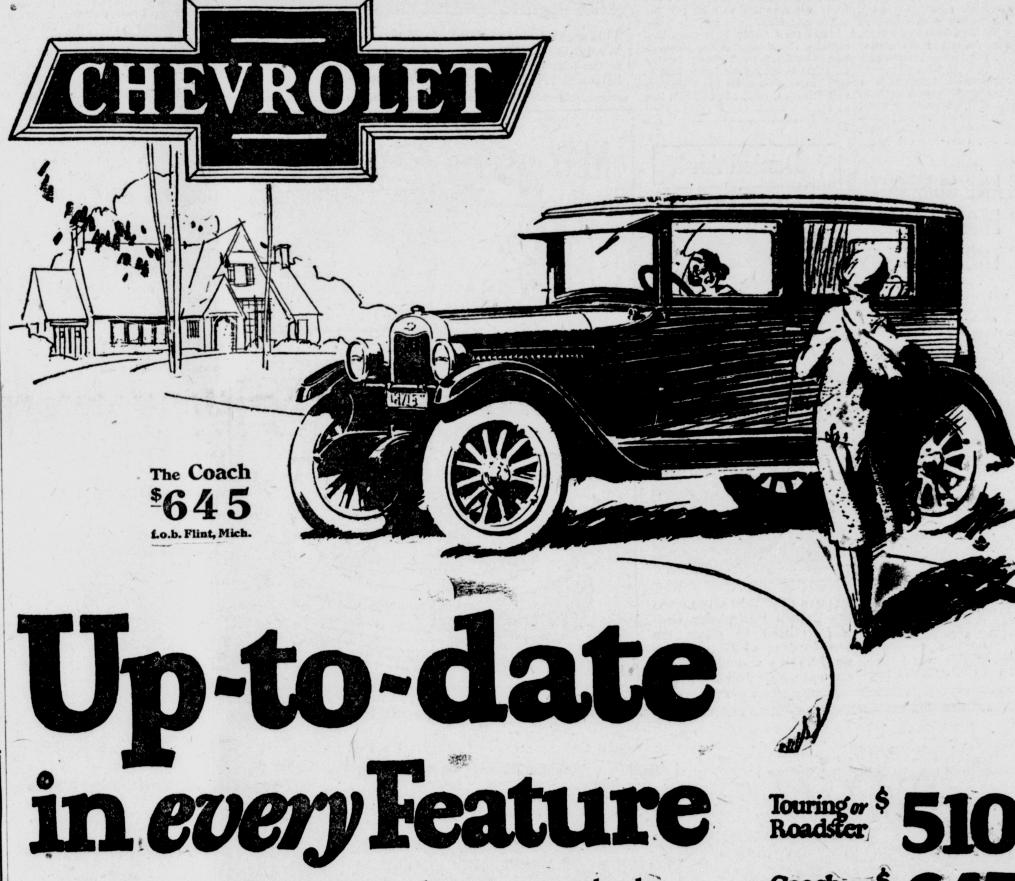
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The teacher of the Tick Ridge school often remarked how giant oaks would grow from little acorns, but Rufus Beefgarden didn't care much about lumber. He fed the acorns to the pigs and grew giant hogs from them.

Now Rufus never was very bright. He never did have many bright ideas. But one day he had the craziest one of them all. He decided that he wanted to get married.

Across the fields lived Malissa Fooey, whose father wasn't exactly one of the best citizens of the community, but he was the tightest one. He wouldn't go to church because he knew the collection plate would be passed. So Malissa had to sell Larkin goods to get any extras she wanted. One time she won a stamped centerpiece and Rufus had great hopes of seeing it in his own living-room.

Well, Rufus' mother wouldn't hear of his going with Malissa. So one night he hit the shucks mighty down-hearted. Outside there was a great storm. The rain beat against the windows and the lightning flashed across the sky.

> "The night was dark, The thunder roared, The lightning flashed, He raised his sword-And cut him off a ghew of tobacco."

All at once there came a great knocking at the door. Rufus shelled out and opened it. What do you think was there. Well, if you will keep it to yourself, I will tell you. It was Malissa. Rufus invited her in and was tickled but the mother didn't say anything about killing the fatted calf. In fact she

Now the mother sprinkled a pint of peas under the sheet in which Malissa was to sleep and then told her her bunk was was ready. The next morning Malissa was asked how she slept.

"Oh, very tough!" she said. "I scarcely had a wink of sleep all night. My back couldn't stand the peas you had under the sheet, so I got up and cooked a kettle of pea soup for breakfast, and here it is ready.'

The mother was so pleased with the pea soup that she wanted the girl for a daughter-in-law and told her boy he could marry her. So they were married and now the poor girl gets up every morning and gets breakfast. And she still has to sell Larkin goods to get the extra things she needs.

Don't get married.

THAT THOSE WHO HOWL MIGHT READ

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the Creditors of Jesse W. Kendrick of Greene County, Ohio, by the Propate County of Greene County Court of Greene County,

FRANK H. DEAN, Assignee of Jesse W. Kendrick. (July 10-17-24)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eliza Blanton, De William S. Rogers has been appointed and qualified as Administrator or with the Will annexed of the estate of Eliza Blanton, late of Greene County, Ohio. de-Dated this 15th day of July, A. 1926.

Probate Judge of said County.

(July 17-24-31)

LEGAL NOTICE Charles Henry Smith, whose present place of residence is un-known but whose last place of residence was in Hamilton, Ontario, will take notice that Georgia L. Smith has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross negof extreme cruelty and gross neg-lect of duty and that he is re-quired to answer the said peti-tion on or before the 28th day of August, 1926, or judgment may be taken against him.

taken against him.

GEORGIA L SMITH,
(July 24-31—August 7-14-21-28)

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, JULY 24 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

6:30 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y.—Gold-man Band Concert from New York University Campus. 7:30 P. M. WSAI (326) Cinci.—The Trains to Cincinnatia Bicycle Playing Card Sextette.

30 P. M. KDKA (309) E. Pitta.—
The Westinghouse Employes Band Con-

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EVENING CONCERTS

WIBO (226) Chicago. WIBO Trie. KGW (491) Portland. Musical Concert WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy

WOC (484) Davenport, Chimes Concert. KYW (536) Chicago. Home Lovers' Hour. WCX (517) Detroit. Goldkette Ensemble. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Varied pro-

WEAF (492) N. Y. Goldman Band, also from WGR, WSAI, WWJ. WJZ (455) N. Y. Philharmonic concert to

7:00 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Daw and Pratt.
WLW (422) Cincinnati. Organ Concert.
WRC (469) Washington. Congress Work.
WSOE (246) Milwankee. Elks Club
Concert.
WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Musical program. WSAI (326) Cinci. Chime Concert. CNRO (435) Ottowa. Varied program.

WLW (422) Cincinnati. Hawkins Radie WIP (509) Phila. Welch's Minstrels.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Studio program. 8:00 P. M. Cincinnati. WBAP (476) Fort Worth.

phony, KLDS (441) Independence. Studio WOC (484) Davenport. Musical Program.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Diversified musi-

cale. WTAM (389) Cleveland. Studio Vaude ville Program.

WOC (484) Davenport. Old Fiddlers.

WRC (469) Wash. Kitt Hour.

WREO (285) Lansing. Speedwagon seren.

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> WFAA (476) Dallas. Baseball. Texas KLX (508) Oakland. Baseball. KDKA (309) East Pittsburgh. Bassball WTIC (476) Hartford, Sunday School.
> WIP (509) Philadelphia, Sports Corner.
> WHT (400) Chicago, Coffier sport re-

FEATURE TALKS -SPORTS

WBBR (273) Staten Ist'd. Bible Questions WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture. WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Children's Stories 7:30 P. M.
WRAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
KOAC (289) Corvallis. Book Chats.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue. T145 P. M.

KFUO (545) St. Louis. Current Events.

WCAE (462) Pittaburgh. Police Reports.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolts. Fireside Philosophies.

KJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores. WSOE (246) Milwaukoe. Sunday-School.
9:00 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Baseball Results.
10:00 P. M.

KGO (381) Oakland. Sports Review.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Baseball Results. WHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gos-

WANT TO DANCE?

7:30 P. M.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
WHAS (400)Louisville. Cardinals.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Hotel Syracuse.
WLW (422) Cinci. Coon Dog Fiddlers. VPG (800) Atlantic Cit. Million Dollar

8:06 P. M. FIP (500) Philadelphia, Franklin, 8:30 P. M. WTIC (476) Hartford, Palais Royal, UFAB (340) Lincoln, Little Symphony. 9:00 P. M. WREO (286) Lansing. Speed-Wagon Serenaders. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Ed. Jones and His Gang.
CTHS (375) Hot Springs. Meyer Davis
Artists.

WSM (283) Nashville. Popular pro-gram.

9:10 P. M.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. New Arlington.
BKAC (411) Montreal. Windsor Hotel 10:00 P. M. COA (322) Denver. Colburn Hotel. NCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Coll-

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8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p. m. from Kichmond; 5:20 p. m. from Dayton; 5:35 p. m. from Chicago; 6:35 p. m. from St. Louis.

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cek Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, her father, wasn't he?)

2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 . Sunys—6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and

"It's like this: if Landis wants from all the little tables, to the to be with us tonight, he'll show floor. Lobsters and champagne,

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m, and 6:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 9:15 p. m. To Wilmington—
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m., 3 p. rl., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m.
Some schedule on Sunday with the
addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

To Cedarville— Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. n.,

The GILDED ROSE

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY: | had told her, smilingly, and yet | gether, ROSILYN RIDGEWAY learns on her wedding day from idle ried for her money. Before her

she had been an over-worked little drudge in her father's noisseur at amusing the opposite upward LANDIS RIDGEWAY, her sex, when he was so minded. husband is a brilliant, fascinating man, who was forced into

nervousness, and occasional worried comments on the whereabouts Harbre of Landis, the dinner was a def- arms! inite success. Briscoe enjoyed himself .

tiful, cold society girl who is STEVIE VAN VORST, a wealthy old roue, although she is really fond of Landis in her selfish way. She is in Paris

riage, and immediately returns pated man of the world, who alone, maybehas seen Rosilyn but once, and

> broke into her confused thoughts. "No never," she looked up at him with her beautiful eyes. rath-

hotel, and found seats at a table on a balcony overlooking the ball room. The whole place was crowded, every table save this one was already occupied. 'Bottle of 1914 Belbec, waiter."

bathing-suit (one piece) danced made though tuneful ditty. dis finds himself swept off his Meanwhile Rosilyn is being escorted to the Clarendon by Briscoe, who tells her that he

aged woman with a boy. The little ladies of the chorus at cha flung "glad eyes" promiscuously, admini

vigor Almost before they had begun-

"Apache" dancers, clad in tatter- tion o ed rags. Outlawry and passion State were in every movement that they mittee "Where are the others?" she stammered, with a sinking of the frightened Rosilyn, and yet she and a

meaning of their dance.
If Landis could have seen it. what would he have thought of tion,

The "Apache" pair were followed own chair opposite, and moved the by grotesque comedians, arrayed onism,

please tell me what you'd like to ilyn, leaning over the railing to investi eat? Or shall I order for you?" see the queer performance all the better. "We'll have Landis on the They were encored several

ing her hand in a fatherly man-selves. ner. (He was old enough to be York bands struck up the very

> "Come, little lady, let us foot it "I don't know how to dance.

time in chatting. I've left a mes-She flung a startled look down sage both at Claridge's and at "There's such a crowd-Jamestown, Jeffersonville and difficulty in tracing us, if he's so protested. Then, her eyes widenassington C. H.—

askington C. H.—

minded. So I wouldn't worry ing and the colour surging to her entry difficulty in tracing us, if he's so protested. Then, her eyes widen- primar cheeks, she rose, pointing: "Look! July There's Landis-oh!

with a hint of irk behind that figure smile of his, that it was highly youth unfashionable for husband and rhythm wife to be seen much together in der, public).

On the whole, despite the bride's sheere

"The girl's got an alert and interested mind. She only needs a little sympathy, some teaching, and a certain measure of encouragement - which that cub Ridgeway isn't likely to give her! -for her to blossom forth the equal of anybody. Gad! I think I'll try my hand!"

usual enough to intrigue him further. Later on in their "acquaintanceship," he would choose the fitting wines for her-something extremely potent when they were "Have you ever seen a caba-

er like a startled fawn. "Then I'll take you to see one.

Briscoe gave his order. Then the "show" began. Amidst whirling coloured lights, a chorus campa of delightfully pretty maidens, clad in airy garments, and led by an enchantress in a sort of tiny

men and girls imbibing expensive Fergu drinks, and here and there an old the eff man with a flapper, or a middle- fice.

AN APPALLING SURPRISE stairs, to find Mr. Briscoe waittheir place. This proved to be a pair of

sensed the beauty and the hidden "acco

take the same care of you! So "They're perfect," gurgled Ros- cord

two at the club, and forgotten the I couldn't." She drew back.

DOOR, I'M JUST AS GOOD AS

BRINGING UP FATHER





by May Christie

gossip that she has been mar-

enormous fortune was left her,

the marriage by his mother,

aristocratic old lady, who saw

poverty staring her in the face,

and chose the easiest way out.

Rosilyn loving her husband,

knows that he is still in love

LYDIA HARBROOK, a beau-

when she hears of Landis' mar-

to the United States. With her

RUPERT BRISCOE, a dissi-

yet is deeply interested in her.

Lydia learns of this interest,

and when the two reach New

York, she suggests that they

ask the young Ridgeways to

join them for dinner. She and

Briscoe concoct a plot, where-

by through an apparent mis-

understanding Rosilyn and

Briscoe will be left alone to-

gether all evening, while she

will be with her beloved Lan-

dis. Thus it happens that Lan-

dis is amazed to find her wait-

ing for him in the lobby of

Landis phones' to find out

why his wife has not joined

them, and learns that she left

the hotel with Briscoe-leav-

ing word that they will join

Lydia and Landis in a few

Left alone with Lydia, Lan-

is doing his best to get in

CHAPTER 28

touch with Landis and Lydia.

Claridge's.

minutes.

feet by her beauty.

Slowly, she

see her face.

her own stupidity.

-" he hesitated.

"Yes, go on, please."

BY GOLLY! I LEFT ME

TICKET ON ME DRESSER

AN' I GOT TO GIT IT AS I

DON'T KNOW WHERE THE DANCE IS BEIN' HELD!

ble in a cosy corner."

to send a page to try again."

bent on marrying

FLORENCE RIDGEWAY, an

inn.

with

arms. Briscoe set himself out to en- a spot tertain the girl. He was a con- the ba

Rosi

and he

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Five

She would not touch a drop of wine or stimulant. That was un-

His charming, well-bred voice

Come the car is waiting." They drove to a very smart

merrily, singing somewhat inane of "pe All around the highly polished floor were tables, with eager-eyed last i

and danced with commendable refusal

said Briscoe airily, "but I'm going with flattering attention, took his

pink electric lamp an inch or as "rubes" who coaxed amazing ernor' two, so that he could the better melodies from farm implements wife's "Now don't you worry about the precious husband!" he counselled ing "patter" all the while. her with a delightful smile of the twain wore boots ne ly 'Wherever he is-if I know Lan- two feet in length, which flapped office dis- he'll be enjoying the best resoundingly upon the polished secon care of himself! I'm going to beards and funny drawls.

phone in two jiffies." Briscoe times, and then followed by a siconfidential way he had. "A wise out among the tables, pausing to wife doesn't worry too much about hurl a particularly coquettish line her husband, nor does she pull at some bald-headed partfamilias the strings too tight! Get my who didn't in the slightest wish

up right enough, and nothing will caviare and oysters were forgotstop him. If, on the other hand ten. All the world was young and "Well, even a new-made husband with the others." likes a little fling occasionally. rose, smiling at Rosilyn. He's probably run into a pal or

your hotel, saying that we are on the packed floor below. here. He won't have the slightest I'll try not to." (Oh! how Look! gauche that answer was, when can't be?-yes, it is!" m, only this morning Landis himself Briscoe and she both stood to general

will

WITHOUT RIN

of Xenia for the past fortyfve years, the abandoned Cen tral High School building on E. Market St. was to be sold at public auction at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by order of

by the successful bidder within Church St. was ready for occu- the Sunday School program. ninety days after the date of con- pancy in the latter part of 1923.

tirmation of the sale. but no action will be taken until past three years. board, probably August 2. The placed on the auction block, the building will be sold to the high- lot upon which it stands will be president, J. H. Jefferson, Youngs est bidder, the board however, re- retained by the school board for town; second vice perident, Mrs.

entirety or in sections. Bids may arise. be submitted on 3,000 square feet. The contractor awarded the conbe submitted on 3,000 square feet the contractor awarded the contractor, G. A. Crabbe, Cleve- Mrs. Edna Lewis, of Akron, pre-

brick structure itself. The successful bidder will be serve as a beauty spot.

wrecked in three months. The building was erected in Sourd. 1881 and has served to house announced.

forty years. Condemnation pro- 1927 convention of the Ohio Bap- the arts of reading, writing and grade and high schools for nearly ceedings resulted in the abandon- tist Sunday School Association and figuring; third, vocational aptiing of the third floor after it had the State B. Y. P. U. which organitude, that is, to make the pupil been declared unsafe.

the high school alone, until the city, Friday night. new Central High School on E. It is the plan of the education floor was abandoned, the first vention were devoted to the B. Y. board to have the building razed and second floors were utilized by P. U. and the two first days to intendents and city unions were Coliseum Club to promote a Dem-

the building was

serving the right to reject any and the purpose of possible erecting Lena Rice, Rutland; secretary, another grade school on the tract The building is to be sold in its in the future should the need

steam radiators, 200 feet of water ture must leave the grounds in land; treasurer, steam radiators, 200 feet of water ture must leave the grounds in Harris, Xenia; pianist, Miss May-pipe, various sizes, and the three-good condition. The most immediate light for the grounds in the pipe, various sizes, and the three-good condition. The most immediate light for the grounds in the pipe, various sizes, and the three-good condition. diate use of the tract will be to

guaranteeing that it will be Lewis F. Clark, clerk of the George Washington, G. W. Free-The auction was conducted by board, and President H. S. Le-The auctioneer was not



of Miss Wills.

Some fear was expresse daround

ed to "the belle of Wimbledon"

TO FIX PICNIC DATE

Final arrangements for the an-

ing the date and place for the af-

Fish and Game Protective Associ-

ation at the home of L. F. Clev-

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, fast

Other important business will al-

BACK COMES TURTLE

WOOSTER, O., July 24.-

Mrs. Frank Liggett, of Bloom-

ington, near here is celebrat-

ing the return of her prodigal

In 1915 the Liggett family

brought a land turtle here

from Tuscarawas. The initials

uncomplaining turtle's hard

Today a turtle carrying the

TROUBLED WITH

HARD PIMPLES

Scattered Over Face.

Was Ashamed to Go Out.

Cuticura Healed.

"For months I was troubled with pimples which seemed to be getting worse all the time. The pimples were hard, large and red and festered They were scattered all over my face and looked so badly that I was ashamed to go out in public. "I tried everything I could think of without benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticure Ointment I was healed." (Signed

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Prevent pimples by daily use of cuticura Soap, assisted by touches

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St., Middleport, Ohio

soothe and heal.

were carved on the

tedious journey-re-

One day it disappeared.

initials and also those

M."-acquired somewhere

so be transacted and a full at-

time, it is announced.

tendance is urged.

in his

turned.

SPORTSMEN MEET

NEW YORK, July 24.-All hope She is a great showwoman, ever of getting Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, more so than Mlle. Lenglen, as she the French tennis queen, to visit puts herself over without any of the United States this summer and the affectation and the forced manplay in the woman's national ten- ner of the French star. She has nis championship was abandoned clothes and wears them like a manwhen she broke down at Wimble- nequin and she speaks five lang-

uages, all of which she sometimes That hope, it might be remarked uses in expressing herself when a in passing, was never any too live- shot refuses to follow orders. in Paris that she had no objection much of a picture. She has the to playing in the United States and grace and speed of a cat, a dashing hadn't made up her mind finally smashing style of attack and pace about her summer plans after Wim- in her strokes lmost as fast as that

There is no doubt that Mile. Lenglen was ill at Wimbledon and them being Miss Mary K. Browne, ly appointed business manager of in no condition to play. What captain of the American team, be the 1928 team, will seek quarters brought on her breakdown offers a lieve she is certain to develop into for the American team and also field for argument but there is no a world's champion and some of will attend the annual meeting of doubt that she couldn't continue. the gossips around Wimbledon the international federation. She is, of course, a great actress, said it was the fear of her that but all the acting and all the art brought on the unfortunate break- mind before sailing" Robertson of theatrical makeup could not down of the French Queen. make her look as thoroughly worn out as she was at Wimbledon.

While a second visit of Mlle. forehand is nearer that of Billy Lenglen to this country, with the Johnston's than any player has in ready have obtained a school prospect of another battle with the game," Miss Browne said. Miss Helen Wills, would be the greatest drawing card that could be arranged for Forest Hills, the national woman's championship this year will not be without fea-

Mlle. "Katrinka" Bouman, the pretty young Holland champion told the writer at Wimbledon that she and the Senorita d'Alvarez, the daz- the most promising players in the committee did in 1924, but again zling young Spanish champion, said game and Miss Wills has others in we will have too many athletes to she hoped to get over this year. Mrs. Kathlene McKane Godfrey, the tha nMile. Lenglen. British star, also wants to play at Forest Hills but she said the decis- Wimbledon that her sudden rise to ion would have to be made by fame and the glory that is attach-

If Senorita d'Alvarez (who pro-might spoil Senorita d'Alvarez but nounces her name delvarey) comes her friends say she is too level to Forest Hills, American fans will headed to be turned by adulation. see something that probably will cause them to forget Mlle. Lenglen both as a player and a personality. She is a strikingly beautiful girl with all the mannerisms and traits of a Spanish girl of the pictures

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won, Lost, Pct .574 fair, will be completed at the regu-40 Pittsburgh .538 42 St. Louis .538 Chicago .516 enger, Detroit and Second Sts., Brooklyn .500 45 34 53 .391 Philadelphia 34 57 .37

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 6, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 6, New York 1 Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain.

GAMES TODAY Boston at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won, Lost, Pc 34 CLEVELAND Philadelphia .521 Chicago Washington .516 Detroit .441 5.2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 11, Chicago 3. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 6, Boston 4, (10 in Detroit 9, Washington 6.

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York Detroit at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Milwaukee	60	34	.638
Louisville	60	35	.632
Indianapolis	58	37,	.611
Kansas City	50	47	.515
TOLEDO	45	46	.4951
Minneapolis	43	52	.453
St. Paul	43	53	.448
COLUMBUS	. 20	75	.210

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 3, Columbus 1 Toledo 8, Milwaukee 5. Louisville 8, St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 5.

CAMES TODAY Kansas City at Toledo Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis.

BAPTIST BODIES END MEETING; MEET IN PORT SMOUTH IN 1927

A blackboard demonstration out-

the Rev. Mr. Ashburn, of Colum-

The Woman's Conference with

A men's and boys' conference

Prof. A. W. Hardy. His subject

Hall, Wilberforce, where about

500 persons were in attendance.

Friday afternoon. The Rev. B

A. McWilliams, president of the

General Association, state work-

SMALLEST BOER IS

distinguished visitor Saturday.

The major is "touring the

He was naturalized in Chicago,

glo-Boer War from 1899 to 1902.

ing the past twenty years.

DEVELOP TEST FOR

VISITOR IN XENIA

"What is Man.

President Reynolds.

Time as This.'

was:

Portsmouth will entertain the damental skill, that is zations closed a week's session at capable of earning his living.

The two final days of the con- physical, mental and social. Frank L. Reynolds of Columbus President Reynolds also delivered

Other state officers of the B. Freeman presiding.

Mrs. Clara Nelson, Cincinnati; as-Letoy Hurd, sistant secretary, corresponding secretary, bus, preached the annual sermon Piqua: Miss Ruby Smith, Columbus; musboard members elected are: the Revs. O. M. Locust, C. M. Smith,

The Y. P. U. held an interesting session Friday morning prior to the opening of the convention proper in charge of the president, F. L. votional hour was "Preparedness Baptist Church presided over by Reynolds. The topic for the dethe Kingdom," conducted by Rev. A. G. Freeman. Prof. J. Mitchell, of Columbus, talked the "Objectives of Education." They are, he said, first, good health, sound body and sound

mind; second, command and fun-**AMERICA PREPARES** FOR 1928 OLYMPIC **GAMES IN HOLLAND**

BY HENRY FARRELL

Robertson, head coach of the 1924 fore the World's Congress in New-doubled at the regular November American team boarded the Volen- ark, N. J., recently. dam en route for Amsterdam.

Hulbert is an Olympic commit-Many critics, prominent among teemanand Robertson is the recent-

"The only purpose we have in told the writer, "is to obtain the best possible quarters for the "She has the prettiest and best strokes I have ever seen and her team

"The British, we understand, alhouse in Amsterdam within a hannesburg, Transvaal, South Afwalking distance of the stadium, Mlle. Bouman has a lot of per-sonality and good looks but she has that we can't house our athletes not the fire, dash and color of the comfortably in such a building. Spanish star, due no doubt to the We learned that in Antwerp in Ill., in 1906 and fought in the Andifference in racial characteristics, 1920

Mlle. Bouman is also a great player Holland committee has ar one with the virile style of game raigned to build a village within that appeals strongly to Americans. the stadium grounds for the use They are without doubt two of of visiting teams as the French her way to a world's championship quarter such a team.

"Andrian Paulen, the Dutch sprinter, recommended that we con sider getting quarters in Saarlem, which is only a short distance from Amsterdam.

"If we find suitable accommodations and the transportation facilities are adequate we may locate there."

quire the long, hard, rough ride of Standards for testing airplane Zelda, Williams Ave. that they had to take from their propellers. quarters in France to the Colomnual all-day outing-pienic, includ- stadium."

RICKARD TO DECIDE WHETHER TO DESERT **DEMPSEY BOUT PLAN**

may decide before nightfall wheth- Juiana Handicap and the Coffroth, For three years after the third the Third Baptist | Church this There are five angles to educa- stage a Dempsey-Tunney match at the Coney Island race track or backout of the picture for the Reports from the district super- time being and allow the Chicago

The anger that was first aroused was re-elected president of the his annual address. The pastor's in Rickard when he learned that Bids were received Saturday for educational purposes for the State B. Y. P. U., at the closing hour opened at 4:45 with a round the Coliseum Club had announced vices and would promote a Dempsey-Wills match has turned to a virtuel acceptance of defeat. He lining the objectives for the comadmitted that "Dempsey must ing year's work was presented by have been kidding me when he After the signed a contract with me at Fort close of the evening devotional,

Worth last spring." This statement came from Rickard after he had sent to Milwaukee for Ray Cannon, former attorney for Dempsey and after Cannon in- \$14. formed him the Coliseum / Club

contract with Dempsey was legal. The only encouraging news in tional Federation of Women's Clubs, was the chief speaker, and Dempsey was quoted in dispatches she was presented by Mrs. Mary from Colorado Springs as saying Hill of Youngstown. Miss his contract with the Coliseum 9.50. Brown's topic was "Thou Hast Club was void and that his only Come to the Kingdom for Such a legal contract now is with Rickard.

Rickard may decide to fight the case in the court and get a defwas held at the same hour at Zion inite ruling.

FEW PEOPLE USING A session was held in Shorter **ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

Only a few persons are taking ers and the executive secretary, C. T. Isom, occupied the platform, advantage of the absent voters bal-Bishop Joshua Jones welcomed lots, according to Earl Short, clerk the visitors to Wilberforce. The of the board of elections. But fif-Musical Four quartette of Shiloh teen people have exercised their Baptist Church, Columbus, was right of franchise in this manner introduced by the president, and These fifteen represent voters sang several numbers. The Na- who expect to be away from the tional Jubilee Singers, a group of city at the August 10 primary but nine girls with Mrs. Hattie Hil- still do not wish to give up their liard, of Cincinnati in charge, right to cast a vote.

Mr. Short does not anticipate then appeared. This group of NEW YORK, July 24-Amerisingers has a national reputation a heavy vote at the primary. Inca's first step to prepare for the and has just arrived from New dications, he says, point to a nor 1928 Olympic games was taken to York, where they appeared in mal one. Two years ago at the

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Police Chief M. E. Graham had The union services or the churches will be held at the St. He was Major Gustavus Simon, John's A. M. E. Sunday evening who speaks six languages and lays at which time Miss Martin of claim to being the smallest South Hartwell will sing African Boer from the city of Jo-Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave.,

is suffering from a sprained hip which she received in a fall a few Mrs. N.C. Smith of Columbus, returned Friday after bing the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, E. Market/St. She was in and international exposition of im- School and to the State Sunday portance from coast to coast dur-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curl of Yellow Springs were Friday visi-Graham and the major tors and also attended the confirst met in Xenia six years ago. vention at the Third Baptist

> Church Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price of Bulland were week-end guests of friends here. The funeral services of Mrs.

PLANE PROPELLORS Nora Dunn of Dayton were held at the Zion Baptist Church Day-ton Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dunn was well known here WASHINGTON, July 24.—An air

Mrs. Charles Lockett of Springhe would not recommend any lo-stream, blowing 700 miles an hour, field was the guest this week of cation for a camp that would re has been perfected by the Bureau Mrs. B. H. Booth and daughter Mrs. Olive Simpson of E. Second

The experiments with the new St. leaves Saturday night for a high pressure air stream have visit with relatives in the east. American athletes beaten in shown that thin metal propellers, She will visit New York, Atlantic bumpy busses on the road than now coming into use, are more ef- City, New Jersey and will also there were on the field in the ficient at very high speeds than take in the Sesqui-Centennial at

CRUSADER TO MEET **CARLARIS IN DERBY**

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.-Crusader, three year old champion of the East, will meet the far CHICAGO, July 24-Tex Rickard famed Carlaris, winner of the Tia er he will continue his efforts to in the \$25,000 Cincinnati Derby

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 1,000; market strong to 35c higher; 250-35 pounds \$13@13.50; 200-250 pounds, \$14@ 14.25; 10-200 pounds, \$14.50@15; 130-160 pounds, \$14.85@15; 90-130 pounds, \$15.85@16. packing sows \$10@10.50

Cattle- Receipts, 100; market strong; beef steers, \$10.25; vealers

Sheep-Receipts, 100; market steady; top fat lambs, \$14.25.

Rickard's camp was that Jack CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-Receipts, 375; market, steady; steers, good to choice, \$8@

> Calves-Market, steady; good to choice, 12@12.50. Hogs-Receipts, 1400; market

steady mostly 10 to 25c higher; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.15@14.

Sheep-Receipts, 950; market steady; good to choice, \$5@7. Lambs-Market, steady at 25c lower; good to choice, \$14@14.50.

DAYTON

Receipts 2 cars; marke	t, steady.
Heavies, 200-275,	\$13.30
Medium, 140-200,	\$13.60
Extreme Heavies,	\$12.90
Sows,	\$9@10.50
Pigs, 140 lbs. down	\$10@13.50
Stags 6	6.00@ 9.00

CATTLE Receipts, light; market, steady 8.50@9.00 Best fat steers Veal Calves. Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00

Medium butcher 6.00@7.00 heifers 7.00@8.50 Best butcher heifers,.... 5.50@6.50 Best fat cows 3.00@4.00 Bologna cows. 4.00@5.00

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Indians used. From th/e rafters of colonial houses,



times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful reme-From roots and herbs, Lydia E.

ung great

Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women who tell of returning health and energy.
Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood

Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house." If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women why shouldn't it help you?

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.

XENIA

(By the DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

Heavy fowls, 28c@29c.

Heavy broilers 38@40c.

Young ducks, 30c@33c.

Extra in tub lots, 42c.

Extra firsts, 40c@41c.

Packing stocks, 28c.

Old ducks, 25c@28c.

Ducks 17c@18c.

Geese, 18@29c.

First. 38c@39c.

Leghorn fowls, 24c@25c.

Leghern broilers, 38c@40c.

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 1, light and mixed hay

New Yellow corn, 90c per 100

No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.30.

No. 2, New White Ooats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Rye, No. 2, 80c cper bu.

Oats, per bu., 36c.

No. 2, Rye, 70c

baled \$16.

POULTRY

Corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

\$10@12

EGGS

Extra, 31 1/2 C. Extra firsts, 301/2c. Firsts, 28 1-4c. Ordinary Firsts, 27c@271/2c.

Old York State-old 30c@32c; new 24c@25c. Limburger, Wisconsin, 34c@35c. New York, 35c.

Swiss fancy - new, \ 40c@42c; brick, 25c@26c; imported, 55c@ (Prices being paid for grain at

Virginia, \$4.25 per bbl. Carolina Stave barrels, \$4@4.75. DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 48c. Eggs, 30c dozen Roasting chickens, 40c lb. Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 Fries, 50c. Spring Ducks, 45c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb.

1925 Broilers, (alive) 40c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Chickens, 21c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. Leghorn hens, 18c lb. 1926 Leghorn fries, 25c lb. Colored fries, 28c lb. Heavy hens, 24c lb. Turkeys, 35c lb. Roosters, 10c lb.

Butter Retail Prices (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 43c wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 21c lb. Light Springers, 34c lb. Eggs, 23c dozen. Leghorn springers, 25c 1b.

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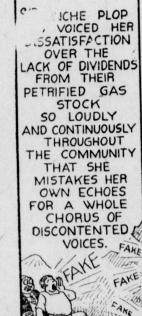
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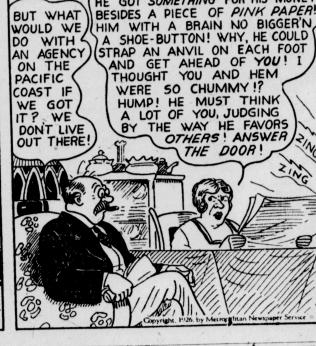
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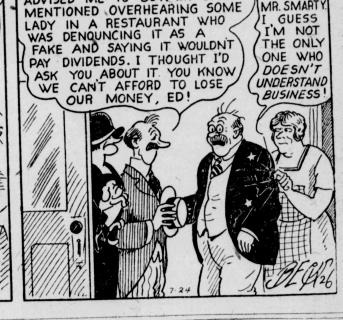






IT DOESN'T MATTER! AT LEAST

HE GOT SOMETHING FOR HIS MONEY



"CAP" STUBBS—The Audience Is Getting Impatient!







IF YOU DON'T



CENTS, I'D GIVE HER HER OLE CENT BACK- IF I HAD TH' CENT! GOOD NIGHT!

By EDWINA GEE! FER TWO



ANYHOW

WEATHER -- Fair and slightly warmer Satur-

EIGHT PAGES

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Sick Of Politics He Tells Donahey In Resignation

COLUMBUS, July 24.—J. T. Hogsett, chief of agriculture

of the department of welfare

sent his resignation to Gov-

ernor Donahey today and it

Hogsett, who has been un-

der fire in connection with selection of a site for the feeble

minded in Northern Ohio, ac-

companied his resignation

with a letter denying that he

had had any dishonorable

honestly to perform my duties and

to advance the state's interests,"

bargain with any one and I never.

deavor, personal happiness and re

putation mean nothing in political

life and I have therefore decided to

withdraw from an unfair field,'

"My conduct in the selection of a

site for a new institution for the

feeble minded was open and fair. I

never made any attempt to influ-

ence action of those baving pow-

er of selection in any way, as has

"An attempt has been made to

with Col. Samuel H. Bell, of Woos-

communicated with the Attorney

visory board and with me person-

cure compensation for his services

as such. It was agreed by all these

officials that there was nothing

wrong with Mr. Bell's asking for

or receiving a commission and no

secret was ever made about this.

The attorney general's department

first ruled that no commission

could be paid directly. To was at this

time that I wrote Mr. Bell the let-

ters which have been published.

Later the attorney general's depart-

ment ruled that real estate com-

missions could be paid directly.

Thereupon Mr. Bell put in his appli-

cation for allowance of the commis-

asserting a right to receive his

compensation and expenses in the

auditor of state and the board of

event the attorney general, the

control approve his Apple Creek

"The claim is now made that he

agreed to divide his commission

site and no one is objecting.

GIRL WHO SLAPPED

without qualification.

"It is significant that he is still

Hogsett's letter added.

been publicly attested

Hogsett said in his letter.

'I have worked faithfully and

"I have never made any corrupt

"I have learned that honest en-

was accepted.

dealings.

HOGSETT RESIGNS WELFARE POST

ROBERT SCOTT ADMITS MURDER OF DRUG CLERK OFFICIAL NAMED AS SITE GRAFT TARGET DENIES THE CHARGE

THINK CONFESSION

Only Governor Can Change Sentences of Scotts Now

CHICAGO, July 24 .- Rus- by him today. holdup today saw fresh hope him. of escaping the gallows through the confession of his brother Robert that he (Robert's confession stated that Russell had nothing to do with the murder except to help his brother escape.

The confession came as a startling climax to one of the most startling murders in history of Chi-Robert recently pleaded guilty to the charge of murder but swore from the witness stand that | he did not fire the shot by which Maurer met his death.

As a result Judge William Gem-mill, sentenced Robert to life imprisonment, stating it was apparent Russell, the older brother, had done the actual killing and since he already was under sentence of death, it was only fair that Robert's penalty be made less extreme.

Russell's case has been in the courts for more than two years. He was captured almost immediately after the slaying whereas Robert escaped and was not found until

Four times Russell was spared from the gallows by last minute reprieves. He insisted throughout his stay in jail that his brother Robert was the actual killer. Finally Russell was committed to

an asylum for the criminal insane. found he had recovered his sanity and he was returned to Chicago to be hanged. He is now awaiting his

execution date-in October. But Robert's confession, signed in a nearby cell in the county jail and witnessed by an assistant jailer, has given Russell the one hope that Gov. Small will pardon him.

If Robert's confession is true, the situation is such that the actual murderer (Robert) is under sentence of life imprisonment and the STRAY DOG'S DEATH murderer (Robert) is under senaccessory after the fact (Russell) is under sentence of death. Legal authorities state that the case is CAUSES DISCHARGE authorities state that the case is out of the hands of the courts and that neither Russell's nor Robert's sentences may be changed except by executive orger from Gov. Small.

If these authorities are correct. Robert risked nothing in making Officers Resent Order the confession and he opened the way to the possibility of clemency for his brother.

Robert's confession stated that he and Russell entered the loop drug store where the killing took place on the evening of April 22, death of a stray yellow dog which 1924 and retired to the basement, had softened the hearts of the where they were served with drinks.

After several drinks, the confession stated, Robert came upstairs nam, his six officers and Mayor to buy a package of cigarettes. He John W. Gray. became embroiled in an argument with Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk entire police department resign and in the fight that followed Rob before night and announced he ert drew a gun and shot Maurer in would suspend them because they the back. Russell came up a few had defended "Rudy," the lonemoments later, hustled Robert out some little mongrel. of the store and into a faxicab. Russell was captured before morning, dered into the village police stated was captured before morning, dered into the village police stated was captured before morning. but Robert made good his escape tion the haven of many a weary to California, where he was appre- tramp seeking shelter, three years hended only a few months ago.

Robert explained in the confes- cot of the department. sion that he had "lied" on the witness stand when he told the court he did not fire the fatal shot, "be- liked him" said one of the police cause I knew if I had admitted it on the witness stand it would have Payne, a nightwatchman nearby,

'When I saw Russell a few days ago, I hardly recognized him. He lice to get rid of the cur. science bothered me that I should have been the man to have made fused, Mayor Gray advised Payne GLEARY WILL MAKE have been the man to have made to shoot the dog. "Rudy" was him suffer when I should have suf- found dead the other morning and fered for it.

"May the Almighty forgive me and have mercy on our souls."

POLICE GUARD HOME OF U.S. AMBASSADOR **GROUSE PROSPECTS**

PARIS, July 24.—Police guards have been placed about the American embassy, the home of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and the American consulate to prevent threatened anarchistic attempts in connection with hostility caused by the Sacco-VanZetti case.

ing season, opening August 12, ac-Ambassador Herrick personally answered the most serious of the cording to reports here. several threatening letters that had been received, explaining the able to hatching and young grouse back ground of the trial and conhas stirred anarchists throughout preserves are being leased at high

Van Zetti awaiting sentence of has been rented for \$35,000 for the execution in Massachusetts after season. their conviction for murder in connection with a payroll robbery in the favorite fields of North York- man, of Portsmouth and Harvey from the heat," he said. shire are good. ir South Braintree, Mass.

THINK CONFESSION MAY HELP BROTHER CALIFORNIA DRY CHIEF CHARGED WITH OVER CANTON HOMES AVOID THE GALLOWS DRINKING ADMITS PARTIES AT HOTEL IN SLAYING PROBE

his hotel rooms preferred against women. Col. Ned M. Green, prohibition The dresser drawers in his room my room too," administrator for Northern Calif-ornia and Nevada were admitted liquors, now, Green said.

hang for the murder of Jo- the accusations against Green the wish to come here and see it, launched against him, Green left seph Maurer in a drug store dry chief admitted the truth of they're welcome. And they can today on an auto tour of the cen-

ert) fired the fatal shot. Rob- tel rooms; that he frequently en- fice left it there.

Set Free

George Psilias was released

OF POLICE BY MAYOR

That Pet Must Be

Killed

policemen caused an open break

today between Chief Rollo G. Put-

ago. He remained to be the mas-

men, who is defying the mayor.

said that 'Rudy' snapped at him

and Mayor Gray ordered the po-

rested and arraigned before a

Mayor Gray today charged the

entire department with insubordin-

ation and demanded their resigna-

grouse shooting on the Cleveland

moors are excellent for the com-

Dry weather has been very favor-

justice of peace and fined.

"He was a harmless little cuss

Ohio, publisher.

24—Charges of drinking and play- that he drinks himself and that on the part of my men; it showed Citizen Committee Plans ing the role of host to parties in his parties include both men and they liked me.

'I drink it. I serve it to my

"The liquor is government seized ed to visit a rodeo, he said.

"Sometimes I'd find it here in

The dry chief declared that all sell Scott, under sentence to scheduled to open Monday to hear members of the investigating body the outcome of the investigation clothes but fully armed, stood

have been called.

TARIFF REFORM FOREMOST ISSUE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE SAYS

Elimination Of Protective Tariff Would Bring Farm Relief Say Chiefs-Condemn Vare Candidacy

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Tar-, merit," said the committee. iff reform is the foremost issue "Backers who advance colossal this year and any "real lasting sums of course expect a return." farm relief" must come from elimiration of the high protective tar-iff, the Democratic National Committee stated today. The committee commenting on

the Pennsylvania primary investi-gation, denounced expenditure of \$800,000 by Rep. William S. Vare, Republican nominee and proposed that every nominee for senator this year be asked to state publicly before the November election whether, if Vare is elected, the committee would vote to seat The Republicans have helped to

make tariff a dominant issue "by their record in the recent confrom custody in Pittsburgh elections," the committee said.

when authorities failed to link him to the murder of Don C. Mellett, slain Canton,

> piles of money were being put up to control nominations. The sylvania primary.

The Pennsylvania situation pre-MARIETTA, O., July 24-The

ONE KILLED AND TWO **HURT IN ACCIDENT**

NORTH JACKSON, O., July 24 Mayor Gray demanded that the One person was killed and two others injured when an automobile in which they were riding collided with the Chicago-Pittsburgh Flier on the Penna. Railroad near here today. "Rudy," half starved, had wan-

Homer Warren, 19, of Scienceville was killed and C. G. Nelson, Youngstown was probably fatally injured. Mrs. Nelson was seriously hurt.

-not worth a nickle-but we route from Lake Milton to Youngs-

Railroad officials said the automobile crashed into the engine of on N. Detroit St. He gave police so I decided to stop payment on the not receive a majority of the the train and was dragged along a check for \$7.40 as appearance check," was the explanation given votes, a "run off" primary is to the tracks.

REPORT ON MONDAY police arrested Payne. He was released by the mayor but rear-

Cleary, representing Governor Donahey in the investigation of the murder of Don R. Mellet at Canton will make his report Mon-

Cleary telegraphed the governor's office today asking that the date of his report be postponed from today, until Monday and he was told that this was satisfac-

Cleary in his telegram today declared he was "getting something LONDON, July 24.—Prospects for started now."

MEETING ENDS

convention closed here today with 25 percent. Frentals. One 60,000 acre deer and election of David H. Robertson, of Nicola Sacco and Bartoleomeo grouse sanctuary, it is understood, Cleveland, as president for the otherwise, would practice self-argu-

second term. Prospects for all game shooting named. They include: G. M. Free- er, they would not suffer so much Hill, of Lorain.

FRANCE CONFIDENT **CABINET IN OFFICE**

Poincare Gathers Brilliant Leaders Around Him

use of funds forwarded with a confidence today under the leader. New York and St. Louis. free hand by over-protected man-ship of a national union cabinet ufacturers for the corruption of which included six ex-premiers. are known to be centering their Raymond Poincare, heading the activity on a search for evidence Republican leaders, executing new government which was pre against a certain Canton man White House orders, pigeonholed sented to President Doumergue tariff revision measures, the state- last night, has gathered about him ment says, adding that the farm a brilliant group of leaders repre- More evidence is needed, they said relief fight broke out to "illumi- senting a broad background of before he can be confronted with nate the injustices" of the Ford- French opinion. Assured of 300 the facts already gathered. ney-McCumber high protective tar- votes in the chamber as it stands today, there is likelihood that his Then came the disclosure that strength will reach 350 votes.

Despite strengthening of the Investigation of the districts of franc which accompanied word ill-repute revealed that activities of a state was made in the Penn- Crowds along the boulevards last liquor business. night hooted sight-seeing cars long endure when men win places and striking foreigners. The na- case, o' power by money, rather than tionality of those thus attacked

has not been ascertained. A platoon of police was busy chasing crowds away from cafes

Course To Clean Up City

CANTON, O., July 24.—National Guard troops in plain guard here early today at the homes of a number of citizens who have been prominent in the hunt for slayers of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton News, murdered more than a week ago.

The guardsmen are serving under a semi-official arrangement, it was understood. Some of the citizens whose homes they guarded received the same warning as he editor-not to put automobiles

citizens scheduled to meet today was expected to determine Canton's course in the murder investigation and in the proposed clean up of the underworld where the plot against the editor's life was beileved to have originated. Carl Studor, proprietor of an es-

tablishment in the badlands, and Max Levine, a professional bondsman, questioned yesterday by J. D. Cleary, Governor Vic Donakey's detective and members of police force, will be recalled for further investigation. Meanwhile federal narcotic of-

ficers, national guardsmen, with Ora Slater, of Cincinnati, continued to run down clues, discoversince the start of the inves Postal inspectors were reported en route here to attempt tracing

he threats that gave rise to the precautionary measures of using PARIS, July 24.—France, faced of the warnings were mailed from gress on farm relief and by their its financial problem with new points as far distant as Chicago, Operatives working on the case

> heard making threats against Mellett shortly before the murder Underworld women rounded up yesterday offered little information, so far as could be learned.

most comprehensive undertakings that Poincare had formed a gov- have fallen off with a general so far disclosed in our political ernment, hostile demonstrations exodus of women as well as men, history to buy the whole people against foreigners continued. formerly engaged in narcotic and Captain Ben Clark of the Can-

containing Americans and Eng- ton police force went to Pitts sents, "an immediate vital ques- lishmen and two women were ar- burgh to question a reputed rum tion of whether a republic can rested for climbing on the busses runner in connection with the

> COMPLIMENTS TROOPS CAMP PERRY, O., July 24-Gov requented by Americans but a Donahey complimented officers majority of anti-American demon- and men of the 107th cavalry and strations was held before the cafe the 112th Engineers and the Port De La Paix, American rendez- Clinton Tank Company when he reviewed the troops yesterday.

Her Beauty Not for Labels



One of the outstanding Continental beauties is Irene Ambrus. Hungarian actress now playing in Berlin. Manufacturers have attempted to use her portrait on labels but she has vigorously opposed the move. She wants to make her reputation on the stage-not on bottles, she says.

ADMINISTRATION OF NATION'S FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR TRIED

Texas Voters Go To Polls to Select Candidates-Woman Candidate Quits Democratic Ticket Leaving Five

DALLAS, Texas, July 24.— The administration of the country's first woman governor was on test before Texas voters today.

As thousands treked to the polls in the state-wide primaries over the state today chief interest was manifest in whether Governor Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson was to be renominated as the candidate of the Demacratic party. She is opposed by three men and one woman.

While there are two candidates, seeking the Republican nomination, this race is attracting little attention as nomination on the Democratic ticket is almost synominous to election.

There had been two women seeking the nomination against Gov. Ferguson but late last night. Mrs. Katie M. Johnson withdrew and urged her supporters to vote

There is a great possibility however that the question of the Ford was arrested by Motorcycle to studying on my way home and ecutive will not be chosen in tobe held.

Mayor John W. Prugh for a hear- other \$5 fine making \$12.40 in all. this year ,there has been a de-The check was sent to be cash- boost the fine to \$25 but the Spring- Texas politics. Not only have chief interest centers in the efforts ended yesterday and Gov. Fields' ed in Springfield recently and was field man broke down, nearly wept the woman governor's enemies atreturned uncashed. For dhad stop- and made such a pitiable figure, tacked her but they have aimed their charges against ex-Governor Police Chief M. E. Graham noti- Ford started walking back to James Ferguson, who has made fied Springfield police and Ford Springfield although he produced a most of the campaign speeches Chief opposition to the Gove or

is from Dan Moody, young attorney general and Lynch Davidson, with me. I deny this absolutely and

The former was in Governor Ferguson's cabinet, but broke with her over alleged waste in the highway department. He has used this as a back ground for his attempts to obtain the party nomination in today's election.

time the minority party-the Republicans-have ever attempted to hold a state-wide primary. The two Republicans seeking the

pus Christie and Col. H. H. Haines, "headed straight for hell," as Rev. of Houston.

cratic ticket are Mrs. Edith Wil- of preachers who say it liams, of Dallas and the Rev. O. F. Zimmerman, of Naples. DALLAS, Texas., July 24 .- Tex- tha Bates, a bobbed haired moun-

state's history. ed by two gubernatorial candidates ice." The girl last May interruptis in the field on the republican ed the minister's denunciation of ticket by virtue of the 140,000 votes bobbed haired women by walking cast for Dr. George Butte in 1924. to the pulpit and slapping him.

State primary regulations require The circuit court found her guilty that more than 100,000 ballots must, of assault and sentenced her to be cast by a party before a succeed- forty days in jail but after she The court had at first decided to cided fight on "Fergusonism" in an innovation in state politics, investigation. The investigation

> ate Governor Miriam A. Ferguson (Continued on Page Seven)

COAST GUARD AIDS **RUM SMUGGLERS**

WASHINGTON, July 24. - A general shake-up of coast guards cars for all blind people. forces was ordered today to prevent enlisted men from aiding blind people whether rich or poor.

Lieut. Commander Stephen Yeandle, aid to the commandant, said men were being shifted betemptations.

Court martial has been order-

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 21. -

MOTORIST WHO STO PPED PAYMENT ON CHECK PAYS DOUBLE FOR HIS FOLLY Attempts to defeat the ends of in the Clark County Jail before he for the Governor.

D. Ford, 22, Springfield found to the Shagin. The automobile party was en detriment of his bank roll riday.

bond and automatically forfeited it Mayor Prugh.

justice come high these days John was returned to Xenia Friday by "After putting up the bond, I got Democratic nominee for state ex-

Policeman Peter Shagin July 8 for come to the conclusion I wasn't day's voting. Texas state law prodriving thirty-eight miles an hour driving as fast as I was charged, vides that if one candidate does when he failed to appear before The mayor calmly tacked on an- From the start of campaigning ing primary may be invoked.

"hizzoner" merely added \$5.

COLUMBUS, O., July 24.-J. B. was arrested, spending eight days roll of bills to pay his fine. STOP TALKING A BOUT THE HEAT AND FEEL BETTER SAYS EFFICIENCY CHIEF; WOME & SUFFER WORST

late Dr. Coue should be revised in better." hot weather into cooler and cooler Men stand the heat better than it is cool. philosophy, according to Malcolm women and thin folks have the ad-Kerlin, acting cnief of the U. S. vantage over fat people, said Kersonal appearance in summer than tween stations so they would not Bureau of Efficiency.

plained that heat waves such as said. AKRON, O., July 24.-The an- the country is now recovering from

"But if all workers, manual and few seconds." mentation and say to themselves, months, he favored a five day week other season of the year." Nine vice presidents were that it is growing cooler and cool- wor work.

In an exclusive interview with keep their minds on their tasks, tra powder at extra intervals to ners and be subject to bribery the United Press today, Kerlin ex- when the weather gets hot, Kerlin keep the face from shinin g.

victing of the two men whose case in some districts. Highland sporting nual Building Trades Council decrease workers' efficiency nearly workers virtually lose the power to ding their coats, really don't mind rested at New Jersey stations for concentrat e. They must rest for a the collar and tie. In both sexes, trafficking with bootleggers. The

"If they would stop talking about to the five working days and give ceptionally hot.

better and better philosophy of the slept last night, they would all fare he said. "The extra time should be rum runners. added to the morning hours when "Women devote more time to per-

lin. Women just don't seem able to in the cooler months. It takes ex- become acquainted with rum run-'Men, flowever, acclimate them-

"During parts of warm days, selves to the heat and while shed- ed for thirteen enlisted men arthere are certain classes who work men, if found guilty, will be sen-Kerlin said that during the hot better in the summer than at any tenced to one year at hard la-

in such dealings.

PREACHER PARDONED Today's election is the first FRANKFORT, Ky., July 24 .-nomination are E. P. Scott of Cor- Bobbed haired women may be

Arlie Brown, Baptist minister told Besides Governor Ferguson, his congregation, but before they Moody and Davidson, those seek- go they have the sanction of the ing the nomination on the Demo- state of Kentucky to slap the face Governor William J. Fields, officially established this right when he granted a pardon to Miss Mar-

ans will ballot today in a two-party tain girl, who resented Rev. primary for the first time in the Brown's remarks. Governor Fields also added a Virtually a complete ticket head- denunciation of "pulpit cowardhad served two weeks Governor

While the two-party primary in Fields granted a stay pending an of democratic candidates to elimin- pardon followed.

EDINBURGH BLIND RIDE TRAINS FREE

EDINBURGH, July 24. -Edinburgh is proud of being the first city in the world to provide in perpetuity, free rides on the street It is a courtesy extended to all

On the outskirts are large workshops for the blind. The employed live all over Edinburgh and the remission of street car fares is said to save the individual something like \$30 a year.

FIRE CLAIMS FIVE

Ralph Christie, his wife and three Kerlin said that it proved profit Yeandle said that never in the children died when fire destroyed "The most logical policy for effi- able to employers to release their history of prohibition has a com- their cottage at Bar Lake near her; ciency is to add half an hour a day workers early when days were ex- missioned officer been implicated today. The cause of the fire was

EDITORIAL

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DEMENTED GEOGRAPHY

There are two kinds of geography; one deals with the natural features of the earth's surface, and the other has to do with the lines, often wholly imaginary drawn to separate state from state and nation from nation. Sometimes rivers are used as boundaries, and sometimes the ridges of high mountains, but usually the marking is more arbitrary. The result is an utter lack of homogeneousness in the political divisions thus defined. The "eastern shore" of Virginia has nothing in common with the rest of the state. The upper peninsula of Michigan is logically a part of Wisconsin. There is an area of north-western Arizona practically inaccessible from any point in the state because it is cut off by the Grand Canyon. Look at the map of Mary: land and see what a quaint idea it was to devise such a sprawling and spindling state.

Europe has queer juttings and panhandles and enclaves, but these usually have ethnical or historical reasons which are lacking for the freakishness of the boundaries of the American commonwealths.

An example of geographical inconsistency can be found in almost any one of the South American republics. The great natural barriers which should mark international boundaries are frequently ignored. To get from western Peru to eastern Peru is a matter of grave difficulty. Take for instance, the experience of four Peruvian naval officers who were ordered transferred from Callao to Iquitos.

Callao is on the Pacific; Iquitos is on the headwaters of the Amazon. They are 600 miles apart, but are separated by wild mountains and wilder jungles. The four officers, with their families, sailed from Callao to New York. From New York they go to Para, Brazil; and from Para they advance by boat 1,200 miles up the Amazon to Manaos. From Manaos they have to go only 1,300 miles farther to Iquitos. The entire trip from Callao to Iquitos will cover more than 12,000

Some day, perhaps, eastern Peru and western Peru may seem like parts of the same country. Railways and highways may be built. But even railways and highways cannot bring the people of two regions so separated by natural barriers into really close sympathy or establish a community of interest.

AN ARTIST'S VIEW

Feodor Chaliapin, world renowned Russian basso, must be credited with political as well as musical sense. In a recent radio address to his fellow countrymen who are struggling under the Soviet government, he said:

"America and not Russia is the real workers' republic, for there the people get what they work for. Give a workman what he needs and he will give you all he has to give. Then you will have neither revolution nor strikes. America's real strength is not in its gold but in the will to work which meal at shore or woods with a American workmen have, and the opportunity to work out not afford to feed the crofd, then their own salvation."

"This quaint but direct philosophy strikes to the root of the question of government," says the Wheeling, W. Va., or dealt out in any way, if people Inteiligencer. "The Constitution of the Unoted States provides more than personal liberty under the law and the free can be played before and after the institutions through which the law operates. The Constitution permits the American people to have exactly the kind of to carry you a considerable disgovernment they desire. Even the Constitution itself permits the change to come in accord with new conditions. The electorate alone, of the whole nation, is the supreme

"Under such government it is but natural that a people, characteristically industrious, energetic and broad-visioned, should pattern their economic and social institutions and practices along the same line. That is why we have democracy in industry and democracy in social life to a degree unheard of in any other country."

Today's Talk

DREAMS AND DESIRES

visible dreams may be, they remain as the substantial inspirers desires profits, but he dreams of of this life of ours.

What would a man amount to if he couldn't-or didn't dream.

ject completed that didn't begin paper an institution of value, a with a dream. The artist sees his leader in the right, taking sides masterpiece before he has mixed his paints. The bridge builder They are akin to our spiritual life. walks over his great expanse before he has even drawn or figured out his blue prints.

We grow better and become nobler and truer only as we dream about it. Our dreams reach out. They do not centre about us as individuals but as a part of something better than we are, and taking in more than we are. The dreamer figures the world as his

But our desires are selfish They often centre about be good for us if they came true, ing through Marion concerning

of the good that is in us that hibition officers. should go to others.

yond our desires. If this were not so, we would not share with No matter how feathery and in- spirit in our communities. others and there would be no fine

The publisher of this newspaper the influence that the thoughts, expressed from day to day in these columns , will have on this community and other communities. There has never been a great pro- His dream is to make this news-

with the weak. Our dreams are things apart They are the good in us, shadow ing the deeds we most want done.

FAKE DRY AGENTS WARNED AGAINST

MARION, O., July 24 .-- Warning has been issued to freight wants which would probably not agents of several railroads pass-Our desires often consume much the actions of men posing as pro-Agents have been instructed to refuse men per-We desire fame, money, position, mission to examine packages un applause, but our dreams go be- less they present their credentials.



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Dr. A. D. DeHaven and son. Agnew, left for the Lewistown reservoir to spend a few days

Messrs. George Haller and Harry Higgins were business visitors in Cincinnati. A new cement walk is being

put down in front of the sheriff's residence on E. Mar-

Mr. T. J. Kennedy has been spending a couple of days in Cincinnati in attendance at the meeting of representatives of building and loan associa-

one seems able to consume twice

one's ordinary amount of lunch.



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Stewed Prunes

Cereal Griddlecakes Coffee Roast Chicken with Brown Gravy

Baked Potatoes Tomato Salad Inexpensive Ice Cream Coffee Supper Italian Soup

Hot Biscuits Russian Dressing Iced Tea PICNICS

"We can't affard parties" is not phrase which one can resort to in summer. For, anybody can afford a picnic party. And there is no more fun in the world than a group of gay friends. If you canat least you can give a Box Picnic (asking everybody to bring their own boxed lunch). These can be mixed up and then scrambled for, dould prefer to eat something brought by someone else. Games the meal, to make a regular party of it. If you have no automobile tance, then walk to the nearest wood or body of water, or choose some meadow near a pretty brook. Here are some foods which will

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

WHILE CHANGES ARE BEING MADE

may be foolish, but when she Decided that she'd like to make A sun room, just for beauty's

And build another room to be A slumber chamber. "Yes,"

"We'll make those changes in

like the house the way it stands, Here I could dwell till death shall come

Without that tiled solarium, But since it's something else demands. This latest whim I won't deny,

We'll make those changes in Rip, carpenters, and bang about! Go to it, masons, all you wish! I'm on Lake Huron catching fish,

cannot hear the plumbers shout. Go to it, fellows! Bang and I shan't be there to hear a pound!

I've been through changes once I've swallowed dust and tried to

At home with earnest carpentry And once will last forevermore. When masons and plumbers enter here

I pack my grip and disappear.

Now here beside the lake I sit The while those workmen put up shelves And build that room to suit

themselves. And if they're honest they'll admit It suits them better through the

To have the owner miles away.

catsup. Pack the stiff mixture into a pan measuring about four and one-half by nine inches on the bot tom, and bake one hour in a medium-hot oven increased to hot just at the end of the baking period. Slice at the picnic. Egg-Ham Sandwiches: Boil four

eggs hard, then dice them To them add one smallest can of devilled ham and three tablespoons of Mayonnaise salad dressing. Mix well before spreading on buttered slices Cheese-Olive Sandwiches: Chop

ten stuffed olives and with them mix three tablespoons of cream cheese and three tablespoons of Mayonnaise salad dressing. Stir autos and standing on running till will blended, then spread on boards must be stopped in Logan buttered slices of bread.

Fried Egg Sandwiches: These are more delicious than they sound Simply fry an egg on both sides (so that there is no liquid about it) and press it gently between two slices of buttered bread, after appetites are given an edge and seasoning it with salt and pepper.

Beef Loaf: This is good hot, THAT'S THE "RUB" but even better cold. Buy one and WASHINGTON C. H., O., July one-half pounds of hamburg steak 24.—Annual custom of closing and with it mix five large peeled business places of this city each onions put through the food chop- Wednesday afternoon during Jul per, one teaspoon of salt, one and August is not being adhered beaten egg, one cup of dry bread to generally this summer. A num crumbs mixed with one-third tea- ber of stores are remaining open



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SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

GREENWOOD SPRINGS

The plat of Greenwood Springs was surveyed by Robert Evans on March 1, 1854 and recorded three

The site was owned by W. H. now Spring Valley Twp., along he appeared to be achieveing his bel its own. He has been cothe Little Miami River and the greatest recognition.

Part of the lots were between the der being east of the railroad.

This is another of the proposed platting to a railroad, but which tined to get beyond the paper

The entire plat contained forty and the railroad, the remainder across the railroad track.

FORMER PASTOR OF CHURCH HERE DIES

The Rev. Charles Bennett, who

was pastor of the First M. E. Church, this city, for one year from September 1919 to September 1920, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Stoody, in Portland, Me., accord ing to word received here. His funeral and burial took place in Napoleon, O., Saturday afternoon The Rev. Mr. Bennett had been engaged in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church for thirty-six years. His first pas torate was at Radnor, O., in 1890. He served successively at Richwood, Bryan, Upper Sandusky, Celina, Napoleon, Hillsboro, Toledo and Paulding. He went from Xenia to Clark Street M. E Church, Toledo, where he served three years. Later he spent two years as pastor of a Wauseon church and spent one year as pastor in Paulding. He asked to be retired owing to ill health after serving a year in Paulding and his

JOY RIDERS WARNED LOGAN, O., July 24 .- Joy rldhave been warned that "doubling up" of passengers in

or heavy fines will be assessed

on those found guilty.

request was granted. He is sur-

vived by his widow and daughter.

Mrs. Stoody, who is the wife of a

The Theatre

Willard Louis is dead and with his passing one of the ineresting figures of the screen world is removed. Louis died Friday at Glendale, Calif., following four weeks' illness of

pneumonia. Fans will remember his rotund, figure well and regret the untime- rying ice to earn pin money, is ly death that took him from the now marked with the scarlet sign survey No. 12248, lying in what is picture firmament at the time when

Louis created the role of "Babriver and the railroad, the remain- bitt" for the films, being cast for the title part in the screen version of Sinclair Lewis' revolutiontowns of the county that owe their ary novel. He portrayed the role ably but did not seem to carry off ike several others, was not des- the heavier part with the spirit that he did lesser roles.

Perhaps he was one of those actors, made for support rather fourteen between the river than the spotlight. He contributed atmosphere to many pictures. There crops into memory his particularly good work in a part in which he was cast as an apparently pious character masking the part of a crook. His sanctimonious air made the picture.

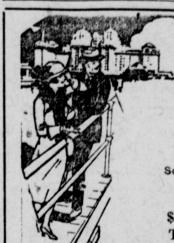
> Louis' avoirdupois made him a shiny mark for pneumonia and his passing will be regretted by many petople outside the film colony While never a head-liner, Louis was perhaps a better actor than ket gardeners of the vast river many of the so-called stars whose names appear in electric lights.

> "Red" Grange, a year ago a col- operating fleets of trucks to haul lege boy on summer vacation car- their produce to distant markets

by which Hollywood likes to larespondent in a divorce cross-petition which makes his decision to quit the pictures seem premature. With this divorce case and a few love affairs Grange could qualify with the best of the picture family. Grange's housewife customers in Wheaton don't believe the charges in the divorce action. "He's not that kind of an ice man," they say.

Miss Elsie Janis, versatile actress, is charged with attempting to evade payment of duty on \$50,000 worth of jewels which she brought from abroad without declaring. She was to have been given a hearing on the charge before customs officials Friday but asked for a postponement, pleading the oppressive heat. Collector Philip Elting allowed the delay.

CROPS HEALTHY POMEROY, O., July 24.-Marbottoms along the Ohio in this district say their crops are the largest and finest in years and are



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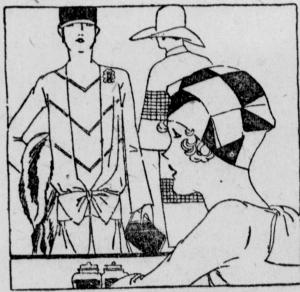
By Jay V. Jay





Before we say anything else please notice Polly's at. It's of silk—black and white squares—and Polly herself knows that it's becoming. Polly is sitting in the hotel writing room writing letters. At least she started to write letters when this

Well, after that excitement she really starts to write, but looking up in the middle of a sentence to pick a word out of the air she notices a frock with the oddest and jolliest cape. Really just a square of silk knotted over one shoulder—perfectly fascinating.





Mitzi comes up looking cool and charming in a lacy frock and wide hat. "Did you finish them," inters. It's of georgette, an underdress with lines she asks, "I've left you alone for an hour." "Well, of piping to give a V effect and a coat-like overalmost, 'answers Polly, making a mental note to iress with a wide girdle and a bow in front. buy a lot of postcards that very evening after cally. Aunt Sophia ought to see this right away! dinner. She must write something!

LEGION AUXILIARY

WILL HOLD MEETING Mrs. Walter L. Dean is chairman of the committee which will was the parcel shower given by have charge of the regular month- Mrs. C. W. Whitmer at her home ly meeting of the American Legion on Hill St., Friday afternoon for Auxiliary which will be held Mon- the pleasure of Miss Mildred Sutday evening at 7:30 in the assem- ton the bride-elect of Mr. Robert room of the Court House. Woodward of Dayton. Other members of/the committee Kussmaul. A full attendance is presented a lovely profusion of sisters of World War veterans are was given a "shower" of lovely eligible to membership in the gifts. auxiliary.

Ustick and Mr. and Mrs. Addison week-end house guests, the Misses Leffell and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton of Florence Hartsook of Spring Val-Columbus, and Mrs. Edith Blair of Cedarville, were guests Friday of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart of Ce-Stewart's birthday.

Mrs. A. B. Figgins of Yellow AT WHITE HOME Springs, underwent an operation at

visiting her aunt.

troit St., is spending the week on a morning. visit with Miss Dorothy Bocklet, at the Bocklet summer cottage on the COUPLE WED AT Stone Road.

The baby was born Tuesday and tended by Mr. and Mrs. Bone. The third child.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luck and two children, of Elm St., have moved to Dayton, where Mr. Luck will become connected with the Delco plant.

Mrs. James Curlett Sr., of Third and West Sts., is receiving a visit from her niece, Miss Edna Cassell of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert and daughter Madge, started Saturday morning for Cleveland. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leach, formerly of this

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Gibson and sons, George and Jerry, returned to their home in Columbus, Thursday, after spending a week in Xenia visiting Mrs. Gibson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Henkle, E. Third St.

Mrs. Andrew E. Grapevine of

Mary Elizabeth Magruder, daughter of Prof. Magruder of Antioch Shields, Thursday.

vue, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gribble, who is seriously W. P. McKay, W. Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Grieve and daughter, Nancy, of Rest week end in Wilmington as the near Troy, spent Haven Farm, Friday with Mrs. Grieve's mother, dan. Miss Custis attended a Mrs. E. M. Smith, W. Market St.

Mr. M. J. Dunn and his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Canning, W. Market St., will go to Chicago, Sunday, and will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swaby, of St. Charles, Ill., for a motor trip to Richmond, Wis., where they will visit Mr. Harry Dunn for two weeks. Mr. Dunn, who is a former Xenian, has been situated at New Richmond, where he is pro-prietor of a hotel, for twenty Mr. and Mrs. Powers' parents, Wr. and Mrs. John Dymond, of

Dr. Nancy E. Finney, of Cedar- Haines, near Sabina. ville, who was accompanied by Dr. Irene Converse, of Columbus, on a motor trip to Rochester, Minn, and Canada has returned Xenia and spent Friday with Dr. Clinic at Rochester and were pres- accompanied to Xenia by the Misses ent when Mr. Charles Shepherd, Edith and Ruth Fox who were the J A. Finney, of Xenia, underwent Wilgus. an operation for goitre. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finney were also at Rochester when the operation took place. Mr. Shepherd is convalescing but it still in the hos-

Miss Edith Rinck has returned to Cleveland where she has resumafter a visit with her father, Mr. music other relatives.

sell Daniel, of Chestnut St., are next year. visiting her mother, Mrs. Orlando Jessup, at Greenfield, Ind., The Rev. Mr. Burkett, who accompanied dren of Dayton are spending a his wife and son to Greenfield by week in Xenia as the guests of Mr. motor last Monday, returned home and Mrs. Robert Shaw. Wednesday. He will return to Greenfield Monday and Mrs. Burkett and son will go with him to Arba, Ind., to visit his mother, Mrs.

Maria Burkett. Mr. and Mrs. Court Satterfield and the former's mother, of Home Ave., will return Saturday from Kent, where they motored and spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Satterfield.

Mrs. Ralph C. Stanton and son, Ralph Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stanton, W. Market St. will go to Columbus Sunday to spend several days before return ing to their home.

ENTERTAINED FOR

XENIA BRIDE ELECT An attractive mid-summer affair

Mrs. Whitmer received thirty Mrs. W. B. Fraver, Miss guests. Summer blooms was used Imogene Dean and Mrs. Clyde in the decorations, and the rooms desired. All mothers, wives and bright hued flowers. Miss Sutton Several lively contests, and music were features of the after-Among those who enjoyed Miss Lillie Stewart, Miss Nellie the occasion were Miss Sutton's ley; Mrs. Elmer Hochwalt and Gertrude Hochwalt of Dayton and Mrs. Fred Turner of Dayton, and The occasion was Dr. Mrs. M. A. Yeager of Columbus.

FAMILY REUNION

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. White of S. the hospital of Drs. Madden and Detroit St., are entertaining a house Purcell, Ridley Park, Pa., have reparty of guests at a family reunion turned home by motor after spendfor several days. The party con- ing several days in Xenia as the The Sunshine Society will hold sists of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips, guests of Mrs. Margaret Bresnaits annual picnic at the home of of Cairo, Egypt; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. han. Mr. Purcell is a brother Mrs. William Rickles, Jr., Cincin- Philips of San Francisco; Mrs. A. and nati Ave., Tuesday evening. Mem- W. Blackwood and three sons of Mrs. Bresnahan. bers and friends of the society are Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. S. G. Philips, invited to attend, and to bring a and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Easter and covered dish and necessary dishes three sons of Washington D. C.; Dr. three sons of Washington D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips of Belle-Center, O.; Mr. and Mrs. O. House Miss Dorothy Whitmer, Hill St., and two daughters of Gettysburg, is spending the week in Cincinnati O; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson and Mrs. Anna Finnicum of Columbus. Dr. W. A. Philips will preach at Miss Helen Reutinger, N. De- the First U. P. Church, Sunday

TRINITY PARSONAGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton of and Miss Jessie Simpson, of this iting, Thursday, will be held at the Van Eaton Road, have received city, were married by the Rev. V. her home on S. Columbus St., word of the birth of a daughter F. Brown, D. D., at the parsonage Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Edelman of Trinity M. E. Church at 11:45 Interment will be made in Wood-(Kate Van Eaton) of Reading, Pa. Saturday forenoon. They were at- land Cemetery. has been named Ann. She is the bride was attired in an attractive day night. Remains were taken frock of rose georgette and large in charge by the J. H. Nagley black hat. Her footwear also was undertaking establishment and re-Mrs. Archie Murphy of Steuben- black. Mrs. Bone wore a frock of moved to the parents' home. Mrs. ville, formerly of Yellow Springs, green organdie. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Charles Redmond, sister-in-law, will live in Dayton.

> Miss Florence Mitchell and Miss Friday night. Edna Dailey have been spending this week at the Epworth League Institute on the Miami Valley tomobile directly in the path of Chautauqua grounds, as delegates a second car driven in from the First M. E. Church. Eckler, of Sandusky. They will return Saturday eve ning.

has gone to Martinsville, Ind., to receive treatment.

Mr. Howard Norris of Hill St. will spend the week end in Newark visiting his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank died at 11 o'clock Saturday morn- ois primary campaigns but it will Land.

Mrs. M. A. Yeager of Columbus for a year. spent Friday in Xenia.

weeks at Rye Beach, N. H.

An all day County W. C. T. U. Omak, Wash., arrived in Xenia executive meeting will be held at Saturday for a six weeks visit the First Baptist Church Tuesday, with relatives in and near the city. July 27, opening at 10 a. m., daylight saving time.

Mr. J. W. Warwick of this city, College, underwent a tonsilectom and his sister, Mrs. Robert Knight, at the hospital of Drs. Madden and of near Lebanon, are leaving Saturday evening for Hagerman, Idaho. They have been called to Miss Virgina Kerns,, of Belle- the bedside of their sister, Mrs.

> Miss Eula Custis is spending the guest of her aunt, Mrs. I. Q. Jorshower which was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eber Haines, at Leescreek, for the pleasure of Mrs. William Dunn (Bonnie Smith) of Columbus. Mrs. Dunn was a tetcher last year in the Leescreek High School, where Miss Custis also taught.

> Mrs. Pliny Powers and two children, of Cleveland, who are Washington St., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs J. A. Myers and Mrs. J. A. Stiner, Springfield, motored to They attended the Mayo and Mrs. V. F. Brown. They were Minneapolis, brother of Mrs. guests for the day of Miss Mary

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson (Mildred McDonald) of New York City, are spending a month visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levitt McDonald of the Wilmington Pike.

Miss Eula Custis, S. Detroit St., ed her position in a Cleveland bank who taught home economics and in the Leescreek High R. P. Rinck, W. Market St., and School last term, has been employed to teach the home economics branch under the Smith-Hughes Mr. Russell Burkett and son Rus- plan in the Cedarville High School

Mrs. Fred Turner and two chil-

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EASTERN STAR

LODGE ENTERTAINS Members of Aldora Chapter, Oruer of the Eastern Star and a number of the Masonic fraternity were entertained on the lawn at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening. The affair was arranged by the July social committee for Aldora . Chapter ,and the party en joyed games and cooling refreshments consisting of ice cream.

cake and punch on the lawn. Masons, who were holding a meeting in the temple during the evening, were invited to partake of the evening's pleasure and refreshments after they had concluded their business. Much was added to the evening's pleasure by incandescent lights which were strung through the trees by Mr Fred Barr, illuminating the lawn. The hostess committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Howard Norris, Mrs. Edward Meahl, Mrs. Howard Lighthiser, Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Jacob Kany, Mrs. A. W. Haines and Mrs. Fred Barr.

Xenia Harmony Kings Orchestra has been engaged to furnish musical entertainment at the opening of a new dance hall at Sandy Gables, Russell Point, Saturday night, July 24, it is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trezevant, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. John C. Mrs. Trezevant a niece of

FOR AUTO VICTIM

Funeral services for Helen Redmond, aged 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond, who was instantly killed when struck by an automobie on a road near Mr. Maynard G. Taylor, Dayton, Sandusky where she had been vis-

The body arrived in Xenia Friand Mrs. Walter Redmond, mother of the child, arrived in Xenia

Helen was killed when she stepped from behind a parked aua second car driven by Mrs. Louis

Mr. H. S. Smith, E. Third St., HERSHEL HARRISON SUMMONED BY DEATH

Mr. Harrison had lived in Day-Mrs. Vander Veer Taylor, of ployed by The Smith Publishing other underworld characters by the village favor the issue with a Columbus, is spending several Company this city, before moving Chicago politicians. to Dayton. Surviving him are his widow

and four children; Mrs. George L. Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Adams, Ruth Estella and John, of Dayton. William Harrison, engineer at

the municipal water plant, and Mrs. John Loyd of N. West St., are brother and sister of the de-Funeral arrangements cedent. have not been announced.

Calendar Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge tors. meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no-tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, JULY 26: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa B. P. O. E. D. of V. Woodmen.

TUESDAY, JULY 27: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28:

Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, JULY 29: Red Men. P. of X. D. o. A.

FRIDAY, JULY 30: Eagles.

HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE

WHEN WIFE BOBS HAIR PARIS, July 24 .- When Mme. Marcelle Chautemps decided to shingle her hair she was not aware that she was taking a step which deprived her of a husband. The courts have shown her wherein she erred.

Madame Chautemps surprised her husband one afternoon by coming back from the barbers without her raven locks about which Monsieur Chautemps had never tired of raving. He was thunderstruck and bitterly reproached his spouse.

"If that's the way you look at it," she rejoined, "there's nothing left for me to do but to go

away." And she went. Monsier Chautemps, after waiting a certain length of time for his partner to return to the conjugal domicile, brought suit for a legal separation. The courts granted it, Madame Chautemps appealed. The highest court decided that a woman who bobs her hair without warning her husband must accept the fate to which she exposes herself. Her appeal was dismissed.

PARLIAMENT WORKS AS MEMBERS SLEEP

LONDON, July 24-Night ses sions of the House of Commons frequently make members so sleepy that they do things which they do not wish to do.

At the conclusion of a lengthy night session recently, which last ed long after 2 a. m., the House found itself in the very embarras ing position of having passed a which it did not want passed just then.

Without intention of doing so the House passed the Smoke Abatement Bill, designed to correct some of the "smoky evils" of London, without discussion and apparently without the knowledge of members whose votes made the bill a law.

Prime Minister Baldwin later asked the House to cancel the vote on the bill, that it might be given proper consideration in the

REED PREPARES FOR PROBE IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, July 24 .- Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Missouri, are for twenty-five years at inter- Hayslett, R. R. 5, Xenia. Rev. V chairman of the senate primary investigation committee was on his per cent. way back to Kansas City today after spending a day in Chicago mak- itary district of Antioch College Charles St., Xenia. R. O. Coping preparations for Monday's opening of the committee's investiga- pected to be presented by Dean tion into the Illinois primary.

Hershel Harrison, former Xenian lion dollars were spent in the Illn- proposed system for the village. Reed indicated.

> majority vote in November, selec-More than this, Reed would not tion of a site for the plant would

predict just what track the inves- be the next step. tigation would follow.

CHILD DROWNED IN LAKE AT DAYTON FORMER XENIAN IS

DAYTON, O., July 24.-Lucille Sturr, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. L. Sturr, 2826 Germantown St. was drowned in the National Military Home lake yesterday after heroic efforts of E. R. Speaer, 56, to save her, failed.

Spear, hero of two previous res cues in the same lake and unable to swim, barely escaped with his life when he ventured into deep water for the girl. He was weeks ago. (Notices of coming events in so- taken from the water by specta-

The little girl got beyond her depth while wading in the lake with a party of children from Harrison School.

SINKING CURRENCY SHOWING STRENGTH

LONDON, July 24.—Currencies of France, Belgium and Italy showed 8:30 Monday morning, and burial new strength on the opening of the will take place at Columbus. exchange today. The opening quotation for French

francs was 203.50 to the pound. Later it rose to 200.50 to the pound. It had closed at 206.

The Belgian franc was quoted at 199 in the forenoon after having Then police discovered twentyclosed yesterday at 202.

today from a yesterday's close of prohibition charge and the traffic

WATER CONSUM TION RECORD IN CITY BROKEN D'IRING HOT DAYS

broke the all-time record during the three-day heat wave which nual inspection of the waterworks swept Xenia Tuesday, Wednesday was conducted by representatives and Thursday, according to Sup- of The Ohio Insurance Inspection erintendent T. H. Zell, of the city Bureau, a firm which is a comwaterworks.

With the around the 100 degree mark, a quarters in Columbus. new high record was set Wednesday when 1,365,000 gallons were affair, as accompanied by Superused during the twenty-four hour intendent Zell, the representatives the soliciting of funds for the expect

The best previous record for a twenty-four hour consumption itself. 1.200.000.

principally sprinkling purpos€s be made. first became noticeable last Sunday when 990,000 gallons were Monday this mark was raised to 1,050,000; Tuesday, 1,200, Wednesday, 1,365,000, and Thursday, 1,350,000.

Daily reports thus show the alltime record was equalled once and exceeded twice during the hot

is normally around 650,000 gallons. be observed at the First M. Each of the two pumps of the Church Sunday morning at 10:30, city waterworks plant has a ca- in a special service pacity of a million gallons, and tra pump was frequently also people upon the theme. pressed into service.

there was no danger of the water

YELLOW SPRINGS TO **VOTE ON BOND ISSUE** FOR WATER PLANT

Whether Yellow Springs will install a modern waterworks plant this fall, when the question will be made an issue. Village council has taken the first

passage of a resolution declaring \$1,200 bond. Frank Wolary, J. A. necessary the issuance of \$60,000 in Shirk and Steven LeValley were bonds to provide for the plant. Council has also asked the county auditor to submit to it figures showing what levy would be nec-

essary to retire these bonds which St. est not to exceed five and one-half could be sold to the village is ex- sey, j. p.

Philip C. Nash at the council meetinto charges that over three mil- be used in conjunction with the The water system, including all ing at his home, 2215 Home Ave., also examine the grand jury report pumping equipment, would be turn-Dayton.. He had been in ill health on election frauds in Chicago, ed over to the village under this plan but the district itself would be He appeared to be interested in be of little value to the communton about two years. He was em- the uses of gunmen, sluggers and ity it is believed. Should voters of

> Residents of Yellow Springs now have no other source of water supply aside from the old fashioned

DEAD IN COLUMBUS

the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and was employed in that capacity for many years. He is survived by his widow and two children, John, who is married and makes his home with his parents, and Mrs. Josephine Murtha of Columbus. He is also survived by three sisters and two brothers; Mrs. Margaret Bergen, Mrs. William Fletcher and Miss Anna Comford of Xenia; Perry Comford of Dayton and William Comford of Springfield. Funeral services will be held at

SPEEDING WAS FOLLY DAYTON, O., July 24-Archie

McCaleb, negro, Cincinnati, was arrested on a reckless driving charge. seven yuarts of liquor in his auto-The Italian lira stood at 148.50 mobile. He was fined \$500 on the violation is pending.

Water consumption in the city production has never been reached. During the heat wave, the anbination of all insurance companmercury hovering ies in Ohio and Virginia with head-

The inspection is a examined each of the 212 fire plugs in the city besides the plant Upon their findings in was estimated to be approximately each city, is based the fire insurance rate for the communities The increase in water usage for A favorable report is expected to

PLAN SERVICES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

First M. E. Church, is announcing The average daily consumption that "Young Peoples' Day"

There will be special music, and with pressure decreasing, the ex- Dr. Stanton will speak to young Claims of the Twentieth Century Showers which brought lower- Upon Young People." An invitaing temperatures Friday saw the tion is extended not only to the water consumption fall to 945,000 young people of the church, but to all young people who have no However, during the torrid wave church relation.

At the close of the service a shortage which is still threaten- special meeting of all the Methoing nearby cities, as the Xenia dist young people will be held plant has a capacity of two mil- for the purpose of selecting a dele lion gallons daily. The capacitiy gate to the Junior Layman's Con ference, to be held in Toledo in September.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED IN COURT

Pearl A. Armstrong has been appointed administratrix of the estate of H. C. Armstrong, deceased, in Probate Court and has will be decided by the voters of the filed \$1,000 bond. John W. Prugh, village at the November election Winifred Mason and Isaac Dines were named appraisers. J. A. Finney has been named

administrator of the estate of Wilstep looking toward this end by liam A. Spahr, deceased, with appointed appraisers. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert H. Ramsey, 255 S. West

Xenia, truck driver, and May

Brown George William Lytle, Sabina, A proposition by which the san- O., laborer, and Bertha Field, 15

Not only will the committee look ing August 16. The district would BAND CHANGES NAME TO MUNICIPAL BAND: TO GIVE CONCERTS

At a meeting of what has been known as the Company L. Band Thursday evening, members of the organization voted to change its name to the Xenia Municipal Band. As few of the band mem bers are connected with Company L it was the opinion of the mem bers that the organization should bear a name which more nearly represented its civic nature. Guy A. Pillsbury, who for some time has been leader of the band. will continue in that capacity. The band which has been organ-

ized three years is composed of twenty pieces with the following Thomas Comford, 50, former Xen- personnel: trumpets, Clyde Gibian, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. bons, Ray Fudge, Harry Wheeler, Thomas Comford of this city, died and W. B. McCallister, Jr.; clar at 10:20 Friday night at his home inets, Harold Brakefield, Lehow on Summit St., Columbus, follow- Little, Kenneth F. Maxwell; saxing a prolonged period of ill health, ophones, James Kyle, Ersle Hut-His condition became serious two chison, and E. W. Wilkinson; atto, Ernest Simons; baritone, For-Mr. Comford was a brakeman for rest Gale; tuba, Clark Poland;

trombones, Ross Huston, William Cooper and Roy Wolf; drums, A. R. Jones, William Harrison and Edgar Holton.

The first concert of the series to be given by the band during the late summer will be neigh Thursday evening. July 29, in Shawnee Park. The Eagle's lodge has donated a number of benches for use in the park and the crowds will be comfortably taken care of. J .J. Stout, scout-master has announced that Boy Scouts will serve as traffic directors in the park. It is the wish of the daylig band to encourage the use of the Roy Wolf, who is in charge of

new park for public affairs. concerts, says he was met with generous response on the part of business men.

THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT SAYS BARBER

"They don't know what they want," said the Barber as he leaned on his chair while the Customer removed his collar, (Goodyear, size 151/2.) The Customer grunted.

"Take this boy that just

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came in here and wanted a 'bristle' haircut," continued the Barber, reclining his chair. "He's seen some boy with a freak cut and he thinks that's

wanted a 'collegiate' haircut. wanted his hair cut close up the back and short in the crown so that the hair in the crown would stand up. That's not a haircut-that's a mis-

"Sometime some green barber has accidentally cut somebody's hair too close in the crown," the Barber continued. "He cut it so close the hair stood up and when the customer asked what kind of haircut it was, the beginner had to name it so he called it a 'collegiate" and said it was the newest thing out.

Take the bob for instance. Every girl has a new idea. There was the 'pineapple' bob. Anybody could tell that some barber just learning his trade had butchered the haircut so it looked like it was taken off in chunks. It looked as much like a pineapple as anything else so the green barber said it was a 'pineapple' bob and got away with it." The Customer grunted.

The Barber administered the razor in silence for a moment. Then he continued. "The other day a kid came in here and said he wanted a 'skintight' haircut. What he wanted was to have the clippers used all over his head. He didn't know what he wanted. None of them know what they want. Especially the bobs,' said the Barber. The Customer grunted.

Young Man

sition. . Must have pleasing personality and be able to furnish good references. Good salary. Steady position the year around. State Salary expected.

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AFTER I GET MY BIG RUBBER PLANTATION



what he wants. The other day a boy came in and said he "He had to explain it. He take," he said, adjusting the towels

"That's how a lot of these

freak styles starts," the Barber said, while he administered the lather. The Customer grunted. "Yes," continued the Barber, stropping his razor.

Wanted for responsible po-

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YES, MR. GIMPUS IS IN HE'S IN JAIL FOR PULLING THE OLD MEXICAN LAND FRAID-SELLING IMAGINARY

RUBBER PLANTATIONS



CAR ANNOUNCED BY DODGE AGENT HERE

touring car to its dealers in the pression. United States is rapidly being com-

uine leather. The natural wood ation—the cable, telegraph systems spokes of the wheels, the nickel and telephone. trimmed natural wood bows and nickeled stanchions of the low onepiece windshield with the tan colored top give the car an elegance worthy of open cars much higher

trolled and is rain and wind tight when closed. The nickel trimmed head and cowl lamps are of an un-eling to all parts of the island to States with butter for sixteen days. usually attractive design

black dagger stripes on the face of salesmen to the buyer. the spokes. Steel disc wheels are optional at no extra cost.

The special equipment is complete throughout and conforms to Dodge Brothers well known standards of excellence. Among the important items are: Nickeied radiator shell and emblem, one piece windshield with automatic cleaner. robe rail, front and rear bumpers. bullet shaped head lamps and cowl lamps, rear view mirror and scuff

Johnston Motor Sales has Xenia agency for the Douge.

FEDERAL TRUCK CO., MAKES COMPLETE LINE OF ALL MODELS

The Federal Motor Truck Co., manufactures the most complete line of motor trucks in the world, the Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., local agents, announce here.

For this reason there is just the right Federal for every haulage requirement. These models include two one-ton trucks; nine in the two and one-half ton model: three three-ton models; six in the three and onehalf to four-ton three five to six ton styles and three seven ton trucks.

light duty and oe for heavy duty. in body weight allowands from field as a check. 900 pounds to 2,500 pounds.

FOREIGN TRADE WON BY SALESMANSHIP **AUTHORITY STATES**

LONDON, July 23-Prohibition is the most dangerous problem America now has to confront, Sir Charles Higham, advertising and trade expert here told the United Press on his return here from his thirty-first trip to the United

"Liquor is freely sold in America and is not difficult to buy," Sir Charles declared. "It is, however, of poor quality. On my last trip I found people who had been total abstainers twenty-five years ago, calling their bootleggers for a regular supply

"While the people of the United States are hindered by the pro hibition law, the whole attitude of the people seems to be one of warning against interference with their right to drink.

"The American people have become a great playing nation and the quest for the 'mighty dollar

In Murder



Charles Wise, sixteen, was under arrest at Monticello, N.Y., on charges of murdering Nina Velona, fifty-one, an actress.

which is so often misunderstood | bine must not contain more than by the foreigner, is for the sole 15 percent moisture or it will heat purpose of earning that it might in the bin and be spoiled for milling spent on the better things of purposes.

United States and the Republic Dean Alfred Vivian of the state that Great Britain must exploit to Ohio off on its mafden trip around Distribution of the new sport survive the present economic de- the field.

"Great Britain can learn many pleted by Dodge Brothers, Inc. The lessons from the United States,' smart, stylish appearance of this he continued, "for although Amerproduct of a conservative manufac- ica has faults, just as all peoples turer has attracted favorable attend do, she has learned the secret of success in international trade-The body and hood are finished the secret of selling. While the in brilliant pheasant green lacquer English manufacturer is sitting in set off by a single striping of part. his office groaning about 'depresridge cream. A striking contrast is sed conditions,' the American is afforded by the glossy black of the sending cables to remote parts of fenders and shields, and the polish. the world to prospective customers ed nickel of the radiator shell and The American no longer stops to The deep comfortable uphoistery mers by mail; he now uses the is of Gray Spanish hand buffed gen. fastest methods of selling cooper-

"America is interested in quick

stances of foreign buyers coming to England to place orders and of creamery butter in 1925 was who spent five or six weeks trav- enough to supply the entire United hunt salesmen' as contrasted with There was also enough market Wheels are of natural wood with the American method of sending milk in the 250 million gallons pro-

TET HARVEST MARK WITH FIRST COMBINE THRESHER MACHINE

Five hours from wheat to biscuit harvester thresher test in Ohio.

department of agricultural engineer- milk a day. ing of the Ohio State University co-operating with the Shady Lane buted to the growth of cities, eduwheat was taken from the combine the workmans' bucket of beer with it was being passed around in the his noonday lunch. field as biscuits by Prof. G. W. Mc-Cuen of the department of agricultural engineering.

men with this new combine that has been designed for Ohio conditions. Less than a hundred years ago one man could cut and tie but one acre a day with a cradle, then it had to be threshed by the trampling feet of cattle or the flail be- picnic at the Bryan Farm, near Yelfore it was taken to the mill.

ficiency in the future of Ohio's been arranged for the day, with Besides these the company manu- wheat production, Professor Mc- a big picnic dinfier at noon. Comfactures two tractors, one for Cuen believes. During the first mittees for county fair work are day's trial the machine to all ap- all requested to be present to dis-All trucks and tractors are worm pearances, shattered less than the cuss plans for the fair, drive, magneto ignition and range ordinary binder used in part of the

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Governor A. V. Donahey, C. Sir Charles declared that the Truax, secretary of agriculture, and Argentine are the best markets college of agriculture attended the British goods and the markets tryout to see the first combine in

THIO NEAR THE TOP IN DAIRY INDUSTRY

Ohio is rapidly nearing the top of the dairy states. From 1920 to 1925 the manufacture of creamery butter increased 76 percent, ice write or send catalogues to custo- cream increased 73 percent, and the production of market milk 60 per-

As a state Ohio ranks third in the production of ice cream, fourth in market milk, and fifth in the proturnovers of stocks, while the duction of creamery butter. A large Englishman will allow his goods part of the milk is shipped to easto rot in warehouses before he tern markets, especially New York will sell for cost prices to secure and Pittsburgh, says Prof. R. B. the money tied up in the materials. Stoltz, of the department of dairy-Sir Charles cited several in- ing at the Ohio State University.

Ohio's eighty-five million pounds duced to give each resident in the state 220 quarts of milk.

Milk consumption last year, according to estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture, reached the highest point in the nation's history. We consumed over six and one-third billion gallons of fluid milk and cream last year. This is an increase of a little less than 200 million gallons in one year.

Cities have shown the largest inis the record of the first combined crease in the consumption of milk. The eleven Atlantic coast states and The record was made by the In- the District of Columbia estimate ternational Harvester Company, the 1.05 pints per capita. The "average" Gwinn Milling Company, and the Ohioan drinks about 1.1 pints of

The increases have been attri-Farms near Columbus, Ohio. Five cation in the value of milk as a hours after the first threshed food and its uses as a substitute for

Twenty-five acres of grain can be cut and threshed in a day by three GRANGE TO PICNIC

Xenia Grange will hold an all day low Springs, Wednesday July 28. A The combine points to greater ef- program of games and stunts has meeting will be held prior to the fair. Members of the Grange and Wheat harvested with the com- their families are all urged to at

Last Rites Held for Weeks



Soldiers carried the body of the late Secretary of War John W. Weeks into the First Unitarian Church of West Newton, Mass., where funeral services were held.



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Johnston Motor Sales 109-111 W. Main St.-Phone 1138-Xenia EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Pattie Turner Alston, and tertained at 6 o'clock dinner Thurs- spend his vacation with his family on John C. left Friday for Ver- day. Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Hill, of there, stopped over in Xenia Thursmont, New Hampshire, and Port Youngstown, O., Rev. and Mrs.

who is located in Portland, Maine, Rev. R. E. Hutchison, Xenia. for the summer.

land, Maine, to join her sister. Mrs. Clarence Smith of Sandusky and day and Friday with his parents, Carolyn V. Brown (nee Turner) Rev. L. R. Mitchell, Lima, Ohio and and other relatives.

Mr. A. A. Turner of Tallahasses Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hester en- Fla, enroute to Detroit, Mich., to

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CHEVROLET LOWERS TRAIN TIME FROM PACIFIC TO OMAHA

Lowering the fastest train time geles, drove a Chevrolet roadster power and enduring service." 2020 miles between the two cities in fifty-six hours, forty seven St., is local agent for Star. minutes. He was officially checked out at Los Angeles and in the Nebraska metropolis by Western Union executives.

This feat establishes an automobile record from the Pacific coast to Omaha.

Jurgensen stopped only to eat take on fuel and change one tire on the way. He picked up a nail on the New Mexico desert, that being the only mishap experienced on the entire trip. His record time as given above includes all

stops en route. The young pilot was accompanied on his dash two-thirds of the way across the United States by Joe Rolley of 941 West 41st Street,

Los Angeles.
On the return journey to the Coast Jurgensen added further glamour to his driving achievement by lowering the Omaha-Denver mark from fifteen hours, thirtyone minutes to fourteen hours flat. Harold Beyers, an Omaha boy, was way back, Rolley remaining at

factor. The young pilot spoke in white and blue. high terms of his Chevrolet mount,

these days of high-powered light of 32. cars and wonderful roads," Jurgensen declared. Lang-Chevrolet Co., Green St., sells the Chevrolet

STYLE AND COMFORT HELP PERFORMACE **SELL THE NEW STAR**

"Style and comfort in automotive transportation are tremendous selling assets, but more important even than these is motor performance," says Colin Campbell, vice president, Durant Motors, Inc."

"Manufacturing refinements, originally found only in motors of the highest priced cars," contin-ued Mr. Campbell, "are now employed in the production of th Star motors.

'Moving parts are carefully tested and put into smooth running balance, thus minimizing vibra-

Such refinements as honed cylinders, lapped piston pins and mirror-finished bearing surfaces. piston, piston pin permit closer and bearing fit, which insure quieter operation, smoother performance, less compression loss in the cylinders and longer life.

'Uniform and positive lubricaprobably the most important factor affecting the life of a motor, is provided by a lubricating sysconnecting rod and camshaft bear- day speech on July 26

piston pin bushings.

"Uniformity in motor cylinder temperature, which has an important bearing on motor performance, results from passing cool water as it leaves the radiator first around the cylinders nearest the driver, which cylinders ordinarily get hottest.

"These refinements in design between the Pacific Coast and and manufacture all contribute to Omaha by approximately two hour the achievement of our goal,—a Mason Jurgensen, age 21, of 141 motor characterized by economical West Eighty-second Street, Los An- smooth performance, coupled with Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main

SANTA CRUZ READY FOR ANNUAL FIESTA HONORING VICTORY

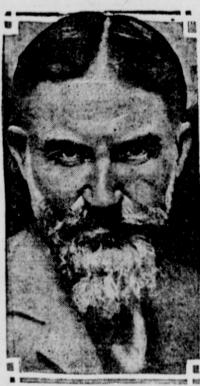
SANTA CRUZ, Canary Islands, July 24.—The annual fiesta, in honor of the great naval victory of Santa Cruz, will be held here tomorrow. It has been celebrated in this way ever since 1797.

English visitors find the fiesta hard to believe, for the Santa Cruz victory was the defeat of Nelson, their great admiral. So they go to the Iglesia de la Concepcion where, they are told, two British flags, captured from Nelson are hanging.

Usually the visitors look furtively about trying to find the flags, passenger and relief driver on the but they finally have to appeal to the guard, who will take them into the dark center chapel of the north The youth's demonstration is aisle and point to two long, narrow more than a stunt. It is proof glass cases fixed high on the walls that trans-continental touring has on either sde. They must look long become practical for the average and screw their eyes before they motorist. Roads are good and can distinguish a gleam of red and danger has been eliminated as a their imagination can supply the

Thus they realze it is true, that giving it a clean bill in the matter strange story of why the fiesta is of speed, power and roadworthi- being held. If they check further on their history they learn that in "Transcontinental touring is a this battle Nelson also lost his arm mere 'ride around the block' in and 300 men, to the Spaniard's loss

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tion of all moving motor parts. A storm of protest arose when the British Postmaster General refused to allow the tem that forces oil through a broadcasting of George Berpump-driven oil line to all main, nard Shaw's seventieth birth-

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France's View of America



This man displayed a cartoon of the statue in Paris of George Washington in the parade of French war veterans against the settlement of the American war debt. A dollar mark embellished Washington's sword in the caricature.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS WILL DRAW \$900 IN PRIZES AT FAIR

The Boys' and Girls' Club exhib- living expense of the teams while its at the Greene County Fair this there year are in charge of J. R. Kimber. county agricultural agent and H. C. Aultman, county superintendent

Society has hung up \$900 in prizes in this department while other cash prize awards by Xenia merchants and manufacturing companies bring chosen. the total to \$970.

This is exclusive of magazine subscription awards. Other prizes offered include: \$20 by The Xenia Farmers' Exchange to be used in Farmers' Exchange to be used in Sending a food demonstration team TRACTION COMPANY to the Ohio State Fair; \$20 by the R. A. Kelly Co. to send a livestock judging team to the state fair; \$20 by Jobe Bros. to send a clothing demonstration team to the fair; and \$10 by The Eckerle Printing Co., to obtain suitable emblems for winning teams in livestock judging livestock, clothing and food demonstration teams.

Farmer has donated the following waukee, Wis., as trustee, to T. J. prizes to the three boys or girls in Ferneding, Dayton, superintendent the livestock clubs having the of the line, for \$130,000, was con-

scription to the National Stockman Cincinnati. Second prize-One two-year sub- ert K. Landis, Dayton, as special

scription to the National Stockman master commissioner at Xenia

An elimination contest will also be held at the fair this year to se- enlooper approved the bid of Mr. lect the winning demonstration Ferneding and directed Receiver Mrs. Roy C. Hayward, W. Second team in food, clothing, livestock, Landis to execute the deeds nec- St., who accompanied a party of ning team with the leader will be property to the purchaser. sent to the Ohio State Fair. The state fair will pay the railroad fare and sale of the road to lift realist given free to prize winners in ested and this department will pay the ceivership was brought by the say contests held in schools through Pha

Delegates to Club Week will be selected on a different basis this year. Each county may send one delegate for each sixty members of Each organized club in the county line and change its name to The will nominate its delegate out of Dayton-Xenia Railroad Co. which the county delegates will be

Those receiving trips to Club Week will forfeit other prizes won, **ELOPERS WOULD DIE** according to the rules.

PURCHASE IS GIVEN APPROVAL OF COURT

Sale of the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Co. in the foreclosure proceedings of the The National Stockman and First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milfirmed Friday by United States First prize-One three-year sub- District Judge Smith Hickenlooper, The sale was conducted by Rob

Thursday. The road was bid in Third prize-One one-year sub- by Superintendent Ferneding, who scription to the National Stockman represented a majority of the bondholders. In his order Friday Judge Hick-

and livestock judging. Each win- essary for the delivery of the 300 Ohio boys and girls on a trip

First Wisconsin Trust Co. in Day- out in federal court in October 1923, after, it is said, the railway

line defaulted in its bonds.

Judge Walter M. Shohl, Cincinnati, filed the suit in behalf of the trust company, and was present in federal court Friday when the application for confirmation of the sale was made to Judge

Hickenlooper. Manager Ferneding, after acquiring the road, was granted authority by the utilities commission The Greene County Agricultural major portion thereof enrolled to finance re-construction of the

TO AVOID RETURN

ELLSWORTH, Me., July 24. -Two youthful elopers, 14 years old Con each, have evaded a posse of officers and other searchers for two days, it was learned today.

The boy, David Coughlin was said to be armed, and his companion, Piper, declared that they would drown themselves before submitting to capture.

The elopement Wednesday was their second one within a week. The first time they were brought back by David's brother, who found them in an abandoned farmhouse.

ESSAY WINNERS ARE RETURNING HOME

Miss Jane Hayward, daughter of frol to Philadelphia to attend the Sesqui The action for the foreclosure Centennial Exposition which was E.

A DODGE BROTHERS SED



People are surprised to learn that this beautiful and sturdy car now sells for \$895.

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Moreover, the Sedan possesses all the roominess and character of closed cars that call for a much greater investment.

It is substantial in appearance because it is substantial in fact. And serves its owners far beyond the period usually expected of a car at any price.

The body is all steel-safe, sturdy, fireproof, and smartly finished below the belt line in coolie blue lacquer, with cartouche yellow stripeupper body in black lacquer-shields and fenders in black, oven-baked enamel.

Blue Spanish genuine leather upholstery, removable rear seat-back, and optional wood or steel wheels are included among many other features that commend themselves forcefully to the buyer.

Many who expected to buy a cheaper car, now find that Dodge Brothers product is well within their means. Many who had expected to buy something more expensive, now find everything they could possibly desire in these smart and dependable vehicles.

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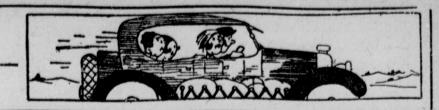
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108, 110, 112, 114 East Main St.

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PHONE 15





PEOPLE DEMANDING **AUTO REFINEMENTS** PICK ON CHRYSLER

That there is a distinct trend in motor car buying that promises rather spectacular developments in the industry is the opinion of Walter P. Chrysler, motor car manu-

According to Mr. Chrysler, people demand something more than simply transportation at a price; they demand in ther cars all the excellences, proportionately, that a higher price commands.

Furthermore, he says, this demand is so insistent and so widespread that they are going to have what they want.

The purchasing of motor cars has taken a distinct trend recently that is of the greatest importance to the industry," says Mr. hrysler,

in an interview in Detroit. 'People are no longer satisfied merely with transportation at a They are insisting on the same things they find in higher pric ed cars; in due proportions to the investment, of course, and they are going to have these demands satis-

"They are most insistent on fullsized bodies which give all the occupants ample room. They insist not only on full-sized bodies but on ease of riding as well-real comfort. And, of course, with this they want the best of performance with real economy of operation.

"All of these things can be built into a four-cylinder car at a reason-

ably low price. "The industry has developed today until it is entirely possible to give more per dollar than would have been imagined as short a time as two years ago.

"It is to that end that we are shaping our manufacturing plans and we are very confident that the car of this type which we produce will enjoy a conspicuous success from the start."

Mr. Chrysler did not amplify his statement with any details of the new car which he is apparently about to produce.

It is the general opinion in the industry, however, that the new car will embody many of the ideas have kept this car continually in marks. the foreground among fine cars duced two and a half years ago. ler agents here.

GREAT COMMERCIAL AVIATION SYSTEM HOPE OF GERMANY

BERLIN, July 24-While other governments are spending fabulous sums on military and naval aviation. Germany is concentrating entirely on the development of commercial aviation.

Forty-five percent of the total capital invested in the recently created German aviation corporation "Lufthansa" is in the hands of the government. The remaining fiftyfive percent is divided between the Junkers company and the Deutscher Aero-Lloyd, whose amalgamation brought the present trust into be-Although the exact total of the trust's capitalization has not been announced, it is authoritatively estimated at twelve to twenty million marks.

Both federal and state governments of Germany will be represent ed on the corporation's board of di-

Meanwhile the contract awarded to the Junkers Company in Persia (whereby many Germans hope to realize in the air the Berlin-Bagdad dream which failed to come true on land) has been ratified by the Per-

In Wild West



Princess Louise of Sweden did as Romans do when she visited the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and adopted the outdoor costume shown above.

Chilean Beauty Dazzles London



Among the many queenly beauties in English aristocracy Lady Regina Lisburne, wife of the Seventh Earl of Lisburne, is hailed by many as the loveliest. She is the daughter of Don Julio de Bittencourt, attache of the Chilean Legation in London.

sian parliament. It grants a five have flown 4,500,00 air kilometers. year monopoly to German aviation. Junkers and Aero-Lloyd together Leaders of British aviation are re- are believed to have covered 5,000. ported to be disquieted by this ex- 000 kilometers. This would yield a pansion of German aerial routes in- direct federal bonus of 10,000

Reliable estimates of the aviation subsidies to be granted by the which have been exploited in other chrysler models, and which agree on the figure of 30,000,000

As a rule, these subventions take since the first Chrysler was pro- the form of a government bonus of approximately two marks for Ankeney and Weaver are Chrys- every kilometer flown, while the companies' operating costs are about 2.90 per kilometer. This clearly indicates that commercial

German taxpayers.

SECOND OVER NIGHT **CAMP PLANNED FOR COMPANY L MEMBERS**

aviation is still far from being a night week-end camps inaugurated paying enterprise. More than two- last Saturday and Sunday by memthirds of the costs must be met by bers of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, with such In the first eleven months of 1925 success at Camp Andrews on the Junkers airplanes also are said to O. S. and S. O. Home campus, will

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Is under positive control of the gas throttle, this being a patented feature. As the speed of the motor increases, the oil pressure is mechanically and positively increased, which prevents excessive use of oil when the motor is idling, giving great economy and

These are only a few of the many features which insure economical operation and long life.

Xenia Paige-Jewett Co.

32 W. Main St.

to Captain L. V. John, Members of the local guard unit the camp in the way of health.

public to inspect the camp.

week at camp preparatory to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan company's trip to Camp Ross at Smith, of Spring Valley Towncaptain announces,

ing Saturday, will become eligible matches on a rifle range at Camp ship, was given the second place Ross next Saturday and Sunday, it is said. Captain John also announces,

vacancies remain to be filled. **HEALTHIEST GIRL** AND BOY SELECTED

Mrs. C. H. Wheeler of the Upper | A program after the supper

A medical examination made of

ter, the captain says. A few visi- cided the health championship, for several encores, tors were also present and there The three girls who occupied sec is a standing invitation to the ond, third and fourth places in the survey are: Opal Elliott, daughter A course in preliminary marks- of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Elliott, Alice Coy. manship will be taken up this of Ross Township; Velma Smith

Milford, O., next week-end, the ship and Doris Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Smith of Members of the unit, by train- Beavercreek Township. Ben Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. to compete in the regulation Elmo Pierce of Sugarcreek Townamong boys in the medical exam-

inations. Dr. Chambliss gave a thorough that despite the week's drive for medical examination to the first new recruits to build up the comchildren who entered the camp. pany to its full strength, seven Miss Helen Evers, Greene County Red Cross nurse, gave health talks to the young folks throughout the week, and demonstrations in home hygiene and care of the sick. Camp will be broken Saturday morning.

ZIMMERMAN

AT CLUB CAMP HERE The banquet given by the Wom- Mrs. Robert Bare and baby, Mr. en's Division of the Faithful Work- and Mrs. Lewis Stewart and sons, Miss Rowenna McKay, of Cae- ers S. S. Class at the home of the Marcus and Kenneth; Mrs. Clissarcreek Township, is the health- pastor and teacher of the Men's tie Sipe, Miss Ella Sipe, Mrs. Frank iest girl attending the Boys' and Girls' Club Camp at Yellow Springs this week. She is the Seventy-three persons partook of Mrs. J. H. Eidemiller, Misses Mary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy the bountiful supper served "cafe- and Ruth, D. L. and Merlin Eideteria" style" by the Women's Class Wilfred Wheeler, son of Mr. and losers in a recent contest.

Mr. Cowser, violin

Impromptu numbers were solos

Accompanists Miss Mary Eidemiller and Mrs. Joe Coy, piano and

Present were, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder and six children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durnbaugh, Harold Durnbaugh, Miss Grace Miller, Sam Miller, wife and son; Joe Coy, wife and two children; Lewis Turner, wife and daughter Amy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smart and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron and Miss Mary Barron; Miss Julia Lantz, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Cowser; Mrs. Henry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coy, Norman Truman and Martha Coy; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koogler, Mrs. A. D. Wenrick, Ralph Wenrick, Misses Lizzie Haverstick and Mary Haverstick, George Haverstick, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding and two children, Miss Dot Koogler, Mr. and

Recent Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Miller near Yellow Springs were be returned to the home of her Short sketch of the Life of Car- the following: Mrs. Frank Koogler, sister in Dayton that evening for

rie Jacobs Bond and Solo "End of Misses Dot, May, Leona and further treatment, her recovery not Members of the local guard unit are becoming enthused over the camp in the way of health. are becoming enthused over the camp and the attendance last camp the first of the week by Dr. week could hardly have been bet- Frank Chambliss of this city, deand children, Rev. Eidemiller. is now in Madrid, Spain where he

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake, and sons accompanied Prof. Nuenamaker of by Miss Grace Miller, Truman Coy, Thomas and Clayton and Mrs. Del- Denison university who is conduct-Mr. J. A. R. Cowser, little Miss la Harshman and children, Mary ing an educational tour in France and Thomas attended the Harsh- and Spain. The porty will spend man reunion at the Fairground. some time in France and 4 weeks Sixty-five persons were present. in study in Madrid. Edward is as-Miss Frances Johnson who un- sisting Prof. Nunemaker in attendderwent a tonsilectomy operation ing to the business of the tour and at the office of Dr. Kimmell in Day- the twenty-two students and tourton last week, was brought to her ists in the party during the three

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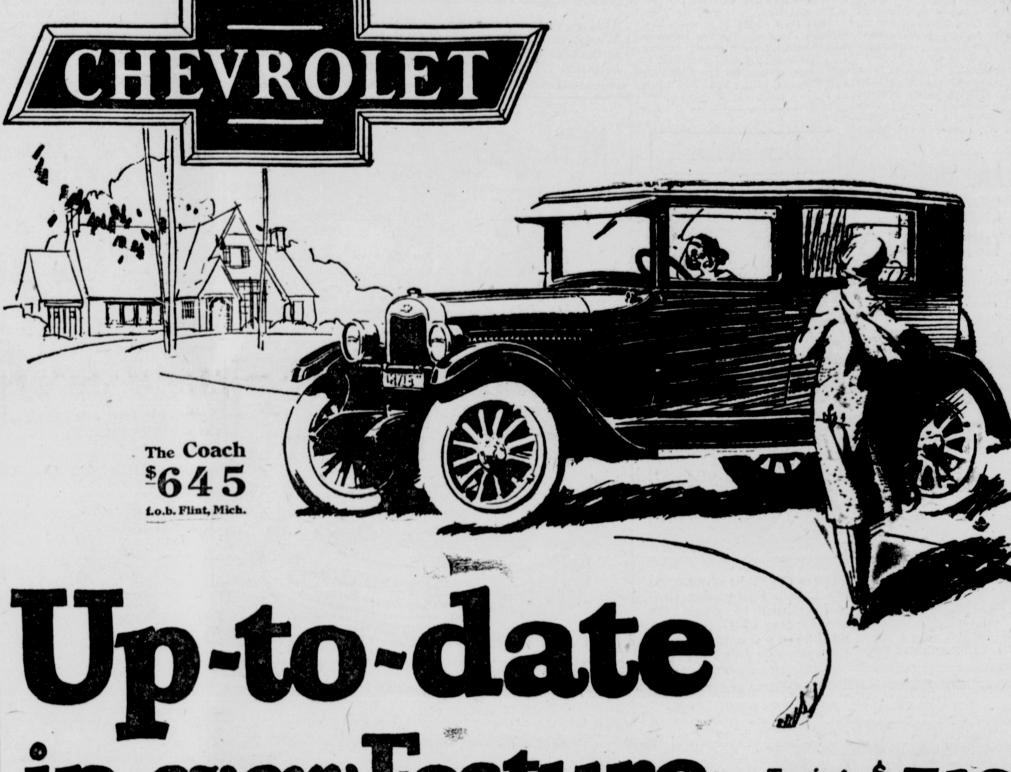
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The teacher of the Tick Ridge school often remarked how giant oaks would grow from little acorns, but Rufus Beefgarden didn't care much about lumber. He fed the acorns to the pigs and grew giant hogs from them.

Now Rufus never was very bright. He never did have many bright ideas. But one day he had the craziest one of them all. He decided that he wanted to get married.

Across the fields lived Malissa Fooey, whose father wasn't exactly one of the best citizens of the community, but he was the tightest one. He wouldn't go to church because he knew the collection plate would be passed. So Malissa had to sell Larkin goods to get any extras she wanted. One time she won a stamped centerpiece and Rufus had great hopes of seeing it in his own living-room.

Well, Rufus' mother wouldn't hear of his going with Malissa. So one night he hit the shucks mighty down-hearted. Outside there was a great storm. The rain beat against the windows and the lightning flashed across the sky.

> "The night was dark, The thunder roared. The lightning flashed, He raised his sword-

And cut him off a ghew of tobacco."

All at once there came a great knocking at the door. Rufus shelled out and opened it. What do you think was there. Well, if you will keep it to yourself, I will tell you. It was Malissa. Rufus invited her in and was tickled but the mother didn't say anything about killing the fatted calf. In fact she

Now the mother sprinkled a pint of peas under the sheet in which Malissa was to sleep and then told her her bunk was was ready. The next morning Malissa was asked how she slept.

"Oh, very tought" she said. "I scarcely had a wink of sleep all night. My back couldn't stand the peas you had under the sheet, so I got up and cooked a kettle of pea soup for breakfast, and here it is ready.'

The mother was so pleased with the pea soup that she wanted the girl for a daughter-in-law and told her boy he could marry her, So they were married and now the poor girl gets up every morning and gets breakfast. And she still has to sell Larkin goods to get the extra things she needs.

Don't get married.

THAT THOSE WHO HOWL MIGHT READ

"Back to the Constitution," The speaker told his throng; That is a good solution, If he will go along.

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To warm my humble hovel, According to my dream, I'll buy me a steam shovel And have it shovel steam.

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—Lang Chevrolet Co., Greene St.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the Creditors of Jesse W. Kendrick of Greene County, Ohio, by the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio.

ALAMS (\$75) Hot Springs. Baseball Results.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Baseball Results.

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WANT TO DANCE?

7:30 P. M.

Assignee of Jesse W. Kendrick. (July 10-17-24)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eliza Blanton, De Estate of Eliza Blanton, Decased.

William S. Rogers has been appointed and qualified as Administrator or with the Will annexed of the estate of Eliza Blanton, late of Greene County, Ohio. decased.

Desired this 15th day of July A aders. Dated this 15th day of July, A. D. 1926.

Probate Judge of said County.

The Charles Henry Smith, whose present place of residence is unknown but whose last place of residence was in Hamilton, Ontario, will take notice that Georgia L. Smith has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and that he is required to answer the said petition on or before the 28th day of August, 1926, or judgment may be taken against him.

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30 P. M. WSAI (326) Cinci.—The Bicycle Playing Card Sextatte.
30 P. M. KDKA (309) E. Pitta.—

9:00 P. M. WREO (286) Lansing— Popular Musicale—The Speed-Wagon Serenaders."

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WIBO (226) Chicago. WiBO Trie. KGW (491) Portland. Musical Concert. WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy

WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert. KYW (536) Chicago. Home Lovers' Hour. WCX (517) Detroit. Goldkette Ensemble. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Varied pro-

WEAF (492) N. Y. Goldman Band, also from WGR, WSAI, WWJ. WJZ (455) N. Y. Philharmonic concert to WRC.

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> FEATURE TALKS -SPORTS WFAA (476) Dallas. Baseball, Texas KLX (508) Oakland. Baseball. KDKA (309) East Pittsburgh. Bassball WTIC (476) Hartford, Sunday School.
> WIP (509) Philadelphia, Sports Corner,
> WHT (490) Chicago, Coffier sport re-

WRBR (273) Staten Isi'd. Bible Questions WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture. WRAI (215) Atlanuc City. Lecture.
6:45 P. M.
WRAI (826) Cincinnati. Children's Stories.
7:30 P. M.
WRAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
KOAC (239) Corvallis. Book Chats.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue.
7:45 P. M.
KFUO (545) St. Louis. Current Events.
WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Police Reports.
8:00 P. M.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Fireside Philosophies.

KJR (383) Seattle. Baseball Scores.

8:30 P. M.
WSOE (246) Milwaukes. Sunday-School.
9:00 P. M.
KTHS (275) Het Springs. Baseball Results.

7:30 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianen.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Cardinals.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Hotel Syracuse.

WLW (422) Cinci. Coen Dog Fiddlers. VPG (800) Atlantic Cit. Million Dellar VSM (283) Nashville. Popular pro-gram.

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Trains from Columbus and East;

4:15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; 7:10 a. m.; 9:34 a m. accommoda-tion; 2:38 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.; accom-modation; 10:26 p. m.

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Trains from Chicago; 2:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from Chicago; Dayton; 5:55 p. m. from Chicago; bayton; 5:55 p. m. from 5:58 p. m. from St. Louis. Trains for Springfield:

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o Springfield-

Springfield—
sek Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 . Sunys—6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and
11's like this: if Landis
to be with us tonight, he'll
to be with us tonight, he'll usses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 m; 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m, and 40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. te arrive Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

o Wilmington-Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

To Cedarville— Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. n.,

The GILDED ROSE

with a hint of irk behind that figure

sex, when he was so minded.

of Landis, the dinner was a def- arms! inite success. Briscoe enjoyed himself "The girl's got an alert and in-terested mind. She only needs a little sympathy, some teaching,

equal of anybody. Gad! I think.
I'll try my hand!" She would not touch a drop of selfish way. She is in Paris when she hears of Landis' marriage, and immediately returns

> His charming, well-bred voice broke into her confused thoughts, the op "No never," she looked up at him with her beautiful eyes. rather like a startled fawn.

room. The whole place was Wilma crowded, every table save this O. one was already occupied. 'Bottle of 1914 Belbec, waiter."

Landis phones to find out Then the "show" began. Amidst whirling coloured lights, a chorus campa why his wife has not joined of delightfully pretty maidens, admin them, and learns that she left the hotel with Briscoe-leavclad in airy garments, and led by an enchantress in a sort of tiny ances bathing-suit (one piece) danced made ing word that they will join Lydia and Landis in a few merrily, singing somewhat inane of "pe Left alone with Lydia, Lanthough tuneful ditty.

Briscoe gave his order.

men and girls imbibing expensive Fergu drinks, and here and there an old the ef aged woman with a boy.

and danced with commendable refusa

their place. "This way. I've got a little ta-This proved to "Apache" dancers, clad in tatter tion o

"I can't trace 'em anywhere," meaning of their dance. said Briscoe airily, "but I'm going If Landis could have seen it. In t what would he have thought of tion. He tucked her into her seat it?

own chair opposite, and moved the by grotesque comedians, arrayed onism pink electric lamp an inch or as "rubes" who coaxed amazing ernor two, so that he could the better melodies from farm implements wife's such as saws and clamps and the w "Now don't you worry about the braces, keeping up an entertain- is par precious husband!" he counselled ing "patter" all the while. One her with a delightful smile, of the twain wore boots nedly "Wherever he is-if I know Lan- two feet in length, which flapped office dis- he'll be enjoying the best resoundingly upon the polished secon of dinners, and taking mighty good floor, and both of them had goatee

eat? Or shall I order for you?" see the queer performance all the of the better. "We'll have Mandis on the They were encored several 'phone in two jiffles." Briscoe times, and then followed by a sileant forward in a fascinatingly ren who sang and danced in and confidential way he had. "A wise out among the tables, pausing to

"I'm afraid I don't-conscious of An "interval" occurred soon af-He gave a lenient laugh, patt- guests a chance to dance, them- has no ing her hand in a fatherly man-selves. The latest thing in New ner. (He was old enough to be York bands struck up the very newest fox-trot. There was a rush "It's like this: if Landis wants from all the little tables, to the to be with us tonight, he'll show floor. Lobsters and champagne, lates up right enough, and nothing will caviare and oysters were forgot-

> "Come, little lady, let us foot it the Ho "I don't know how to dance, candid

sage both at Claridge's and at She flung a startled look down your hotel, saying that we are on the packed floor below. here. He won't have the slightest "There's such a crowd—" she for the here. He won't have the slightest difficulty in tracing us, if he's so protested. Then, her eyes widen- prima

cheeks, she rose, pointing: "Look! July I'll try not to." (Oh! how Look! There's Landis-oh! gauche that answer was, when can't be?-yes, it is!" only this morning Landis himself Briscoe and she both stood to general

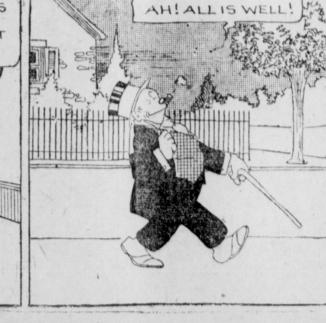


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WELL! IF I GIT PAST MAGGIES DOOR, I'M JUST ASGOOD AS

BRINGING UP FATHER





by May Christie WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY: had told her, smilingly, and yet gether, ROSILYN RIDGEWAY learns on her wedding day from idle smile of his, that it was highly youth gossip that she has been marunfashionable for husband and rhythm ried for her money. Before her wife to be seen much together in der, enormous fortune was left her, Briscoe set himself out to en- a spot tertain the girl. He was a con- the bal she had been an over-worked little drudge in her father's

the marriage by his mother,

poverty staring her in the face,

and chose the easiest way out.

Rosilyn loving her husband,

knows that he is still in love

LYDIA HARBROOK, a beau-

STEVIE VAN VORST, a

wealthy old roue, although she

is really fond of Landis in her

to the United States. With her

RUPERT BRISCOE, a dissi-

pated man of the world, who

has seen Rosilyn but once, and

yet is deeply interested in her.

Lydia learns of this interest,

and when the two reach New York, she suggests that they

ask the young Ridgeways to

join them for dinner. She and

Briscoe concoct a plot, where-

by through an apparent mis-

understanding Rosilyn and

Briscoe will be left alone to-

gether all evening, while she

will be with her beloved Lan-

dis. Thus it happens that Lan-

dis is amazed to find her wait-

ing for him in the lobby of

Meanwhile Rosilyn is being

escorted to the Clarendon by

Briscoe, who tells her that he

is doing his best to get in

touch with Landis and Lydia.

CHAPTER 28

Claridge's.

minutes.

feet by her beauty.

ble in a cosy corner."

to send a page to try again."

"But-but-Landis-"

intimate.

see her face.

meaning?"

her own stupidity.

-" he hesitated.

"Yes, go on, please."

tiful, cold society girl who is

bent on marrying

with

noisseur at amusing the opposite upward LANDIS RIDGEWAY, her husband is a brilliant, fascin-On the whole, despite the bride's sheere ating man, who was forced into nervousness, and occasional wor- Rosil ried comments on the whereabouts Harbr FLORENCE RIDGEWAY, an aristocratic old lady, who saw

> and a certain measure of encouragement - which that cub Ridgeway isn't likely to give her! -for her to blossom forth the

wine or stimulant. That was unusual enough to intrigue him further. Later on in their "acquaintanceship," he would choose the fitting wines for her-something extremely potent when they were alone, maybe-"Have you ever seen a caba-

"Then I'll take you to see one. Come the car is waiting." They drove to a very smart hotel, and found seats at a table Moody on a balcony overlooking the ball Moody

dis finds himself swept off his All around the highly polished paign floor were tables, with eager-eyed last f

> man with a flapper, or a middle- fice. The little ladies of the chorus at cha flung "glad eyes" promiscuously, admin

Slowly, she went down the stairs, to find Mr. Briscoe waiting.

The table was for two, tiny and ed rags. Outlawry and passion State were in every movement that they mittee "Where are the others?" she made. The violence of their antics giving stammered, with a sinking of the frightened Rosilyn, and yet she and a sensed the beauty and the hidden "acco

with flattering attention, took his The "Apache" pair were followed voters

care of himself! I'm going to beards and funny drawls. take the same care of you! So "They're perfect," gurgled Rosplease tell me what you'd like to ilyn, leaning over the railing to invest

wife doesn't worry too much about hurl a particularly coquettish line her husband, nor does she pull at some bald-headed partfamilias the strings too tight! Get my who didn't in the slightest wish for the the "spotlight" centered on him.

stop him. If, on the other hand ten. All the world was young and gelist" "Well, even a new-made husband with the others." Briscoe half and E likes a little fling occasionally, rose, smiling at Rosilyn. He's probably run into a pal or

two at the club, and forgotten the I couldn't." She drew back. "Oh, come, I'll teach you." time in chatting. I've left a mes-

here. He won't have the slightest "There's such a crowd—" she difficulty in tracing us, if he's so protested. Then, her eyes widenbusges leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 minded. So I wouldn't worry ing and the colour surging to her a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and See?"

will

WITHOUT RI

By G THIS IS A NIC FISH-I LEFT HOUSE-NOV

of Xenia for the past fortyfve years, the abandoned Cen tral High School building on E. Market St. was to be sold at public auction at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by order of the city board of education.

by the successful bidder within Church St. was ready for occu- the Sunday School program. tirmation of the sale.

but no action will be taken until past three years. the next regular meeting of the est bidder, the board however, re- retained by the school board for town; second vice president, Mrs. all bids.

entirety or in sections. Bids may arise, be submitted on 3,000 square feet. The contractor awarded the con- Miss Ruby Smith, Columbus; musof black board slate, fifty-seven tract for tearing down the structure ical director, G. A. Crabbe, Cleve- Mrs. Edna Lewis, of Akron, pre-

required to furnish \$1,000 bond | The auction was conducted by guaranteeing that it will be Lewis F. Clark, clerk of the wrecked in three months.

The building was erected in Sourd. 1881 and has served to house announced.

been declared unsafe. For three years after the third the Third Baptist | Church this There are five angles to educa- stage a Dempsey-Tunney match at the Coney Island race track the high school alone, until the city, Friday night. new Central High School on E. It is the plan of the education floor was abandoned, the first vention were devoted to the B. Y. board to have the building razed and second floors were utilized by P. U. and the two first days to intendents and city unions were Coliseum Club to promote a Dem-

The building has not been used Bids were received Saturday for educational purposes for the State B. Y. P. U., at the closing hour opened at 4:45 with a round the Coliseum Club had announced session Friday night. Although the building was board, probably August 2. The placed on the auction block, the building will be sold to the high-

board, and President H. S. Le-The auctioneer was not



of Miss Wills.

ed to "the belle of Wimbledon"

ing the date and place for the affair, will be completed at the regu-

Fish and Game Protective Association at the home of L. F. Clev-

enger, Detroit and Second Sts.,

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, fast

Other important business will al-

BACK COMES TURTLE

WOOSTER, O., July 24 .-

Mrs. Frank Liggett, of Bloom-

ington, near here is celebrat-

ing the return of her prodigal

brought a land turtle here

from Tuscarawas. The initials

F. F. L." were carved on the

uncomplaining turtle's hard

shell. One day it disappeared.

Today a turtle carrying the

Scattered Over Face.

Was Ashamed to Go Out.

Cuticura Healed.

"For months I was troubled with simples which seemed to be getting

worse all the time. The pimples

were hard, large and red and festered.

They were scattered all over my face

and looked so badly that I was ashamed to go out in public.

"I tried everything I could think of without benefit. I began using

Cuticura Soap and Ointment and

Miss Fannie Lippy, 347 N. Front

Prevent pimples by daily use of

Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed

St., Middleport, Ohio.

soothe and heal.

after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed)

initials and also those M."-acquired somewhere

tedious journey-re

In 1915 the Liggett family

so be transacted and a full at-

time, it is announced.

tendance is urged.

turtle

his

turned.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- All hope | She is a great showwoman, even of getting Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, more so than Mile. Lenglen, as she the French tennis queen, to visit puts herself over without any of the United States this summer and the affectation and the forced manplay in the woman's national ten- ner of the French star. She has nis championship was abandoned clothes and wears them like a manwhen she broke down at Wimble- nequin and she speaks five languages, all of which she sometimes

That hope, it might be remarked uses in expressing herself when a in passing, was never any too live- shot refuses to follow orders. ly even if she did tell the writer As a tennis player she is just as in Paris that she had no objection much of a picture. She has the to playing in the United States and grace and speed of a cat, a dashing hadn't made up her mind finally smashing style of attack and pace about her summer plans after Wim- in her strokes lmost as fast as that

There is no doubt that Mile. doubt that she couldn't continue, the gossips around Wimbledon the international federation. She is, of course, a great actress, said it was the fear of her that but all the acting and all the art brought on the unfortunate break- mind before sailing" Robertson of theatrical makeup could not down of the French Queen. make her look as thoroughly worn "She has the prettiest and best out as she was at Wimbledon.

While a second Visit of Mile. forehand is nearer that of Billy Lenglen to this country, with the Johnston's than any player has in prospect of another battle with the game," Miss Browne said. Miss Helen Wills, would be the greatest drawing card that could

Mlle. "Katrinka" Bouman, the pretty young Holland champion told the writer at Wimbledon that she was going to play at Forest Hills! she hoped to get over this year. her way to a world's championship quarter such a team. Mrs. Kathlene McKane Godfrey, the tha nMile. Lenglen. British star, also wants to play at | Some fear was expresse daround ion would have to be made by fame and the glory that is attach-

"friend husband. If Senorita d'Alvarez (who pro- might spoil Senorita d'Alvarez but nounces her name delvarey) comes her friends say she is too level to Forest Hills, American fans will headed to be turned by adulation. see something that probably will cause them to forget Mlle. Lenglen oth as a player and a personality. SPORTSMEN MEET both as a player and a personality. with all the mannerisms and traits

of a Spanish girl of the pictures. HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct
CINCINNATI	54	40	.57
Pittsburgh	49		.563
St. Louis	49	42	.53
Chicago	49	42	.53
Brooklyn	47	44	.51
New York	45	45	.50
Fhiladelphia	34	53	.39
Boston	34	57	.37
YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULT	s

Boston 6, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 6, New York 1. Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain.

GAMES TODAY Boston at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Chicago New York at St. Loui

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AMERICAN	LEAC	AUE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	59	34	.634
CLEVELAND	52	43	.547
Philadelphia	49	4.4	.527
Chicago	49	45	.521
Washington	46	43	.517

49 46 .516 41 52 .441 27 65 .294 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 11, Chicago 3. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 6, Boston 4, (10 in nings.)

Detroit 9, Washington 6. GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Philadelphia

S. Louis Boston

> St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York Detroit at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 34 .638 Louisville .632 Indianapolis Kansas City TOLEDO 52 Minneapolis

53 .448

COLUMBUS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 3, Columbus 1. Toledo 8, Milwaukee 5 Louisville 8, St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 5.

CAMES TODAY Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville

BAPTIST BODIES END MEETING; **MEET IN PORT SMOUTH IN 1927**

Portsmouth will entertain the damental skill, that is to know forty years. Condemnation pro- 1927 convention of the Ohio Bap- the arts of reading, writing and ceedings resulted in the abandon- tist Sunday School Association and figuring; third, vocational apti-

ninety days after the date of con- pancy in the latter part of 1923. Frank L. Reynolds of Columbus President Reynolds also delivered

another grade school on the tract Mrs. Clara Nelson, Cincinnati; as-Piqua;

> George Washington, G. W. Freeman The executive board of the B. Y. P. U. held an interesting session Friday morning prior to the opening of the convention proper in charge of the president F. L. Reynolds. The topic for the defor the Kingdom," conducted by Prof. A. W. Hardy. His subject the Rev. A. G. Freeman. Prof. J. was: "What is Man." Mitchell, of Columbus, talked

AMERICA PREPARES FOR 1928 OLYMPIC **GAMES IN HOLLAND**

They are, he said, first, good

mind; second, command and fun-

BY HENRY FARRELL

American team boarded the Volen- ark, N. J., recently. dam en route for Amsterdam.

Hulbert is an Olympic commit-Many critics, prominent among teemanand Robertson is the recent-Lenglen was ill at Wimbledon and them being Miss Mary K. Browne, ly appointed business manager of in no condition to play. What captain of the American team, be the 1928 team, will seek quarters brought on her breakdown offers a lieve she is certain to develop into fer the American team and also field for argument but there is no a world's champion and some of will attend the annual meeting of "The only purpose we have in

> told the writer, "is to obtain the best possible quarters for the strokes I have ever seen and her team. "The British, we understand, al-

ready have obtained a school house in Amsterdam within a hannesburg, Transvaal, South Afwalking distance of the stadium, Mile. Bouman has a lot of personality and good looks but she has that we can't house our athletes world." be arranged for Forest Hills, the not the fire, dash and color of the comfortably in such a building. national woman's championship not the fire, dash and color of the comfortably in such a building.

Spanish star, due no doubt to the this year will not be without feature that in Antwerp in the fire, dash and color of the comfortably in such a building.

He was naturalized in Chicago, returned Friday after bing the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Har-Mlle. Bouman is also a great player

one with the virile style of game raigned to build a village within that appeals strongly to Americans. the stadium grounds for the use They are without doubt two of of visiting teams as the French and the Senorita d'Alvarez, the daz. The most promising players in the committee did in 1924, but again zling young Spanish champion, said game and Miss Wills has others in we will have too many athletes to first met in Xenia six years ago.

"Andrian Paulen, sprinter, recommended that we con-Forest Hills but she said the decis-ion would have to be made by fame and the glory that is attach. from Amsterdam. "If we find suitable accommoda

tions and the transportation facilities are adequate we may locate there.' Robertson made it clear that TO FIX PICNIC DATE

he would not recommend any location for a camp that would re has been perfected by the Bureau Mrs. B. H. Booth and daughter quire the long, hard, rough ride of Standards for testing airplane Zelda, Williams Ave. that they had to take from their propellers. quarters in France to the Colom-Final arrangements for the an- there were on the field in the ficient at very high speeds than take in the Sesqui-Centennial at nual all-day outing-pienic, includ- stadium."

The two final days of the con- physical, mental and social. Reports from the district supergiven at the afternoon session. psey-Wills bout.

Other state officers of the B. Freeman presiding. A blackboard demonstration out-The building is to be sold in its in the future should the need sistant secretary, Letoy Hurd, the Rev. Mr. Ashburn, of Colum- Worth last spring. corresponding secretary, bus, preached the annual sermon.

steam radiators, 200 feet of water pipe, various sizes, and the three-story brick structure itself.

Itact for teaching the grounds in ture must leave the grounds in ture must leave the grounds in the food condition. The most immediate use of the tract will be to diate use of the tract will be to board members elected are: the total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation of Women's total force, who is president of the National Federation force, who Revs. O. M. Locust, C. M. Smith, Clubs, was the chief speaker, and she was presented by Mrs. Mary Hill of Youngstown. Miss Brown's topic was "Thou Hast Time as This.'

A men's and boys' conference was held at the same hour at Zion inite ruling. votional hour was "Preparedness Baptist Church presided over by

A session was held in Shorter on the "Objectives of Education." Hall, Wilberforce, where, about 500 persons were in attendance, health, sound body and sound Friday afternoon. The Rev. B. A. McWilliams, president of the General Association, state workers and the executive secretary,

C. T. Isom, occupied the platform, advantage of the absent voters ba the visitors to Wilberforce. The of the board of elections. But fit Musical Four quartette of Shiloh teen people have exercised their Baptist Church, Columbus, was right of franchise in this manne introduced by the president, and These fifteen represent voter sang several numbers. The Na- who expect to be away from the tional Jubilee Singers, a group of city at the August 10 primary but nine girls with Mrs. Hattie Hil- still do not wish to give up their liard, of Cincinnati in charge, right to cast a vote. dent of the A. A. U. and Lawson a cup in a competitive sing be- cast.

VISITOR IN XENIA

Police Chief M. E. Graham had a distinguished visitor Saturday. He was Major Gustavus Simon, who speaks six languages and lays claim to being the smallest South African Boer from the city of Jo-

major is "touring

portance from coast to coast during the past twenty years. Chief Graham and the major

DEVELOP TEST FOR PLANE PROPELLORS

WASHINGTON, July 24.—An air stream, blowing 700 miles an hour, field was the guest this week of

The experiments with the new bes Stadium. There were more high pressure air stream have visit with relatives in the east. American athletes beaten in shown that thin metal propellers, She will visit New York, Atlantic bumpy busses on the road than now coming into use, are more ef- City, New Jersey and will also wooden propellers.

RICKARD TO DECIDE WHETHER TO DESERT DEMPSEY BOUT PLAN

ing of the third floor after it had the State B. Y. P. U. which organitude, that is, to make the pupil may decide before nightfall wheth- Juiana Handicap and the Coffront, zations closed a week's session at capable of earning his living er he will continue his efforts to in the \$25,000 Cincinnati Derby tion, he said: spiritual, moral, for the heavyweight championship this afternoon. or backout of the picture for the time being and allow the Chicago

The anger that was first aroused was re-elected president of the his annual address. The pastor's in Rickard when he learned that table discussion, the Rev. A. G. priority rights on Dempsey's services and would promote a Dempsey-Wills match has turned to a lining the objectives for the com. virtuel acceptance of defeat. He ing year's work was presented by admitted that "Dempsey must \$13@13.50; 200-250 pounds, \$14@ serving the right to reject any and the purpose of possible erecting Mrs. Clara Nelson, Cincipantia as Mrs. Clara Nelson, Cincipantia as Mrs. Clara Nelson, Cincipantia as Clara Nelson, Cinci close of the evening devotional, signed a contract with me at Fort 130-160 pounds, \$14.85@15; 90-130

This statement came from Rick- \$10@10.50. The Woman's Conference with ard after he had sent to Milwaukee for Dempsey and after Cannon in- \$14. formed him the Coliseum / Club contract with Dempsey was legal.

The only encouraging news in Dempsey was quoted in dispatches his contract with the Coliseum 9.50. Come to the Kingdom for Such a Club was void and that his only legal contract now is with Rickard. choice, 12@12.50. Rickard may decide to fight the case in the court and get a def-

FEW PEOPLE USING

Only a few persons are taking Bishop Joshua Jones welcomed lots, according to Earl Short, cleri

then appeared. This group of Mr. Short does not anticipate NEW YORK, July 24-Ameri- singers has a national reputation a heavy vote at the primary. Inca's first step to prepare for the and has just arrived from New dications, he says, point to a nor-1928 Olympic games was taken to- York, where they appeared in mal one. Two years ago at the day when Murray Hulbert, presi- twenty-one engagements and won primary, about 6,000 votes were This number was almost Robertson, head coach of the 1924 fore the World's Congress in New-doubled at the regular November election.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

The union services or the churches will be held at the St. John's A. M. E. Sunday evening at which time Miss Martin of Hartwell will sing.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave. s suffering from a sprained hip which she received in a fall a few days ago.

Mrs. N.C. Smith of Columbus, He has attended every national and international exposition of im-School and B. Y. P. U. convention. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curl of Yellow Springs were Friday visitors and also attended the con-

vention at the Third Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price of Bulland were week-end guests of friends here.

The funeral services of Mrs. Nora Dunn of Dayton were held at the Zion Baptist Church Day-ton Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dunn was well known here.

Mrs. Charles Lockett of Spring-

Mrs. Olive Simpson of E. Second St. leaves Saturday night for a Philadelphia.

CRUSADER TO MEET **CARLARIS IN DERBY**

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.-Crusader, three year old champion of the East, will meet the far CHICAGO, July 24-Tex Rickard famed Carlaris, winner of the Tia

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK strong to 35c higher; 250-35 pounds. pounds, \$15.85@16. packing sows,

Cattle- Receipts, 100; market for Ray Cannon, former attorney strong; beef steers, \$10.25; vealers Sheep-Receipts, 100: market.

Rickard's camp was that Jack CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-Receipts, 375; market from Colorado Springs as saying steady; steers, good to choice, \$8@

steady: top fat lambs, \$14.25.

Calves-Market, steady; good to Hogs-Receipts, 1400; market steady mostly 10 to 25c higher good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.15@14.

Sheep-Receipts, 950; market steady; good to choice, \$5@7. Lambs-Market, steady at 250 lower; good to choice, \$14@14.50.

DAYTON

Receipts	2 cars;	market,	steady
Heavies,	200-275,	***********	\$13.3
Medium,	140-200,	***********	\$13.6
Extreme	Heavies,		\$12.9
Sows,		\$	9@10.5
Pigs, 140	lbs. do	wn \$1	0@13.5
Stags		6.0	0@ 9.0

CATTLE Receipts, light; market, steady; Best fat steers ... 8.50@9.00 Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00

Medium butcher heifers Best butcher heifers,.... Best fat cows 5.50@6.50 Bologna cows, 3.00@4.00 4.00@5.00

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines The wise pioneer women learned



the rafters of colonial houses, hung great bunches of dried From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and owerful reme-

remedies the In-

dians used. From

From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women who tell of returning health and energy.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. 'After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house. If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women why shouldn't it help you?

SHEEP Spring Lambs,

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.

XENIA

(By the DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

Heavy fowls, 28c@29c.

Heavy broilers 38@40c.

Young ducks, 30c@33c.

Extra in tub lots, 42c

Extra firsts, 40c@41c.

Packing stocks, 28c.

Old ducks, 25c@28c.

Ducks 17c@18c.

Geese, 18@29c.

First, 38c@39c.

Woman'

Leghorn fowls, 24c@25c.

Leghern broilers, 38c@40c.

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

New Yellow corn, 90c per 100

No. 2, New White Ooats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.30.

light and mixed hay

Rye, No. 2, 80c cper bu.

Oats, per bu., 36c.

No. 2, Rye, 70c

baled \$16.

POULTRY:

Corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

GRAIN

Extra. 31 1/2 C. Extra firsts, 301/2c. Firsts, 28 1-4c. Ordinary Firsts, 27c@271/2c. CHEESE

EGGS:

Old York State-old 30c@32c; new 24c@25c. Limburger, Wisconsin, 34c@35c. New York, 35c. Swiss fancy - new, \ 40c@42c; brick, 25c@26c; imported, 55c@ (Prices being paid for grain at

POTATOES Virginia, \$4.25 per bbl. Carolina Stave barrels, \$4@4.75. DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 48c. Eggs, 30c dozen. Roasting chickens, 40c lb. Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 Fries, 50c. Spring Ducks, 45c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. 1925 Broilers, (alive) 40c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Chickens, 21c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. Leghorn hens, 18c lb. 1926 Leghorn fries, 25c lb. Colored fries, 28c lb. Heavy hens, 24c lb. Turkeys, 35c 1b. Roosters, 10c lb.

Butter Retail Prices (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 43c wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 21c lb. Light Springers, 34c lb. Eggs, 23c dozen. Leghorn springers, 25c 1b.

BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT

Kenneth Harian, Mary Carr, Patsy Ruth Miller

"KING OF THE TURF" Also

Fox News and Felix The Cat

MONDAY

"WHY WOMEN LOVE" Adapted from Willard Robertson's famous novel "The Sea

> With Blanche Sweet and Robert Frazer

> > Also

"DUMB LUCK" A two reel Andy Gump Comedy

MONEY TO LOAN

We Furnish The Money We Will Finance You Regardless Of Your Circumstances

Loans Of Any Size ON ANY KIND OF SECURITY YOU HAVE TO OFFER

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS TO FARMERS Payments Ranging From 4 Months To 4 Years. Do not hesitate. Come in and investigate our method of loaning money. Quick and confidential service.

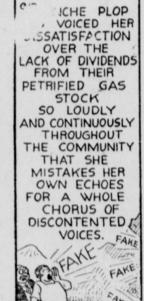
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27 Stelle Bldg.

Xenia, Ohio.

By BECK

lar meeting of the Greene County GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Enter, The Chorus









TROUBLED WITH "CAP" STUBBS—The Audience Is Getting Impatient! HARD PIMPLES











By EDWINA

HUH! - OH -



